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OMB appeal raises alarm about setbacks

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Staff Reporter

Setbacks are to Dysart et al what a fire alarm is to a firefighter – the best tool to stop a disaster before it starts.

Last week, Dysart's planner Pat Martin and lawyer Edward Veldboom were called before an Ontario Municipal Board hearing to defend a long-standing policy of enforcing a 66-foot setback from the shoreline. On February 3, council and the committee of adjustment refused Gregory and Justine Pinch's minor variances application for a proposed building designed to store their antique and contemporary canoes and kayaks worth approximately \$30,000. They want the building to be approximately 12 feet back from their lot's high water mark on Redstone Lake's Picadilly Bay.

The couple's decision to

appeal the decision to the OMB makes them the first to challenge the municipality's waterfront setbacks, in place since 1977. Gregory Pinch is arguing Dysart's decision causes him undue hardship because his property is steeply sloped, making the portage from the water to at least 66 feet back onerous.

Norman Jackson, who presided over the three-day hearing in Dysart's council chambers, did not agree or disagree with Pinch. Jackson's decision will be delivered within the next couple of weeks after he examines the documentation provided and considers the testimony provided.

Critical to his verdict will be whether he finds that the Pinch application fits the Dysart zoning bylaw definition of a "boathouse." A rose by any other name is not a rose when it

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Outpatient services back, but visitors still not allowed

ERIN TENNANT

Staff Reporter

Haliburton Highlands Health Services was contacting about 20 people for new out-patient bookings yesterday as the province re-opened regional clinics deemed at low-risk to the SARS illness.

Outpatient clinics outside the Greater Toronto Area have reopened their services after a joint directorate from the Ministry of Public Safety and Security and the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care.

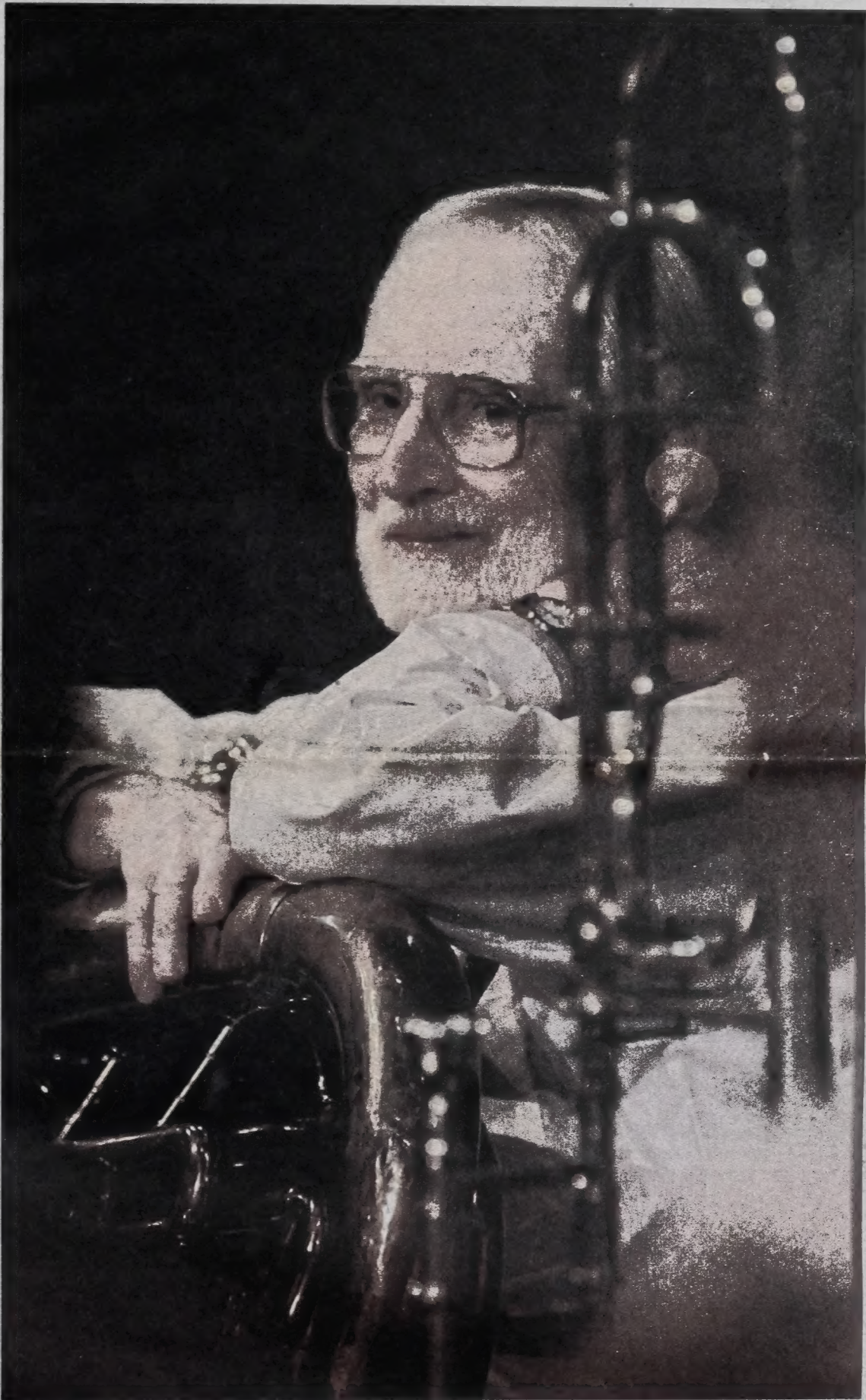
Haliburton Hospital's clinics for physiotherapy, ultrasound,

x-ray, diabetes education and chiropody are now considered safe for servicing patients.

But any person entering an HHHS site must still undergo a screening test for Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome. They must also wash their hands with alcohol and have their temperature read.

"We want to remain consistent with what other hospitals are doing and provide the best blanket of protection in managing this situation", said the director of acute and ambulatory care, Lynne Johnston, in a press release.

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DARREN LUM/Echo

Music to his ears

After Glen Carter's band performed two pieces in the Haliburton Highlands Music Festival at the Pavilion last week, tuba player Omar Walmsley basks in the words of encouragement from adjudicator James White. The Festival had so many participants this year it had to be stretched over five days. For story and photos see pages 10 and 11.

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On the day before Mother Nature's April's Fool joke - that dreadful return of winter last Tuesday - Mrs. Gilles of Gooderham called with the exciting news that there were four robins in her back yard. Let's hope they come back soon.

The H.H.H.S. family council education meeting on April 10 has been cancelled. Director of care, Melinda

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

O'Mara, said the hospital will give notice about setting a new date.

Rick and Nada Vaughan will be giving a presentation on their time in South Africa on Friday, April 25 at 7:30 p.m. at Lakeside Baptist Church. The former Haliburtonians recently spent several months in South Africa volunteering to help children who are affected by the AIDS crisis. They'll bring along some beautiful fabric paintings from South Africa to sell as a fundraiser.

The Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society says it has no connection to an organization seeking charitable donations on its behalf. The "Canadians Against Child Abuse Society" does not collect money on behalf of the CAS, nor does the CAS receive any money from it. Anyone who wants to support the CAS can donate directly to the Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Foundation, 1100 Chemong Road, Peterborough, K9H 7S2.

Young fans of *DaVinci's Inquest* may want to get a taste of what it's like to use scientific evidence to solve a crime. The DNA Forensics Camp at Trent University this summer will present students with mock crime scenes or case models. While investigating these scenarios, students will have access to equipment for DNA analysis and will consult law enforcement professionals. The one-week camps will run from July 14 to August 29. Visit http://www.nrdpfc.ca/forensics_camp or call 705-745-1589 to register.

Even if you can't bowl, you can help the Haliburton Highlands Learning Program score big during its annual bowling on April 26. Bowlers will gather at 9 in Carnarvon and 2 in Minden to raise money for the valuable program which helps people improve their literacy and math skills. If you'd like to take part or make a pledge to a bowler, please call Dough Burtch at 457-3337 or Marci Mandel at 286-4659.

One of the three offerings of the Haliburton Highlands Concert Series this coming season, Denise Djokic, was the featured artist on the Bravo channel recently. It was a fascinating hour. For details concerning the up-coming series check this week's coming events in the classified section.

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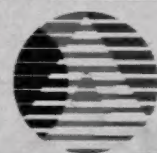
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West Nile virus will likely hit district: health unit

The local Medical Officer of Health has gone on record as saying human cases of the West Nile virus are likely to occur in the area this summer.

The remarks by Dr. Alex Hukowich come as the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit readies to track the spread of West Nile virus and educate local residents about the need to avoid being bitten by mosquitoes this summer.

"I can't believe for a minute we will go without a human case of West Nile this summer," said Dr. Hukowich at a recent board meeting.

Last summer, several birds turned up positive for the West Nile virus, although no human cases were detected in Haliburton County, Northumberland County or the City of Kawartha Lakes. In 2002 West Nile virus infected an estimated 400 people across Ontario and was blamed for at least 12 deaths. In most cases however, West Nile virus results in no symptoms in people.

Data presented to the board by Dr. Hukowich shows human rates of West Nile virus in the United States last year varied anywhere from 10 to 500 cases per million people depending on the location. Projecting these "best" and "worst" rates to the local area could mean one human case or upwards of 30, he added.

"It's really hard to predict how many human cases we will actually see, let alone where they may turn up," Dr. Hukowich said.

The Medical Officer of Health did note that this area may have a reduced risk of West Nile compared to larger urban centres, like the area west of Toronto where the virus has taken its sharpest toll. In his research, Dr. Hukowich said less populated, rural areas have lower rates of West Nile than large urban cities.

According to Dr. Hukowich even the mosquitoes trapped last year as part of the West Nile surveillance in Port Hope were fewer in number and "markedly different" by species from those found in areas like Peel Region, west of Toronto.

The Health Unit is moving forward to protect residents against West Nile virus, which spreads to humans by the bite of an infected mosquito. An education campaign will begin shortly urging people to avoid being bitten by mosquitoes by using repellent, wearing long sleeved shorts and pants and removing standing water from their properties where mosquitoes can breed.

The testing of birds for West Nile virus will speed up this summer and mosquito surveillance will also be expanded. Currently, Dr. Hukowich is also meeting with local municipalities to further discuss ways they can guard against the West Nile virus.



DARREN LUM/Echo

Spring snow

Greg Karaguesian speaks to his daughters on Highland Street during an early morning snow fall, nearly two weeks after the first day of spring. But don't unpack your skis again. Forecasts say spring will return this week. Promises, promises.

Update gives the county's tree-cutting bylaw more teeth

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Proposed changes to the county's tree-cutting bylaw will make it easier for the county to enforce the rules, county council was told Wednesday.

"The changes give the bylaw clearer guidelines on how to collect evidence [about infractions] and make it more clear on what [loggers] can and can't do," Torben Michalsen, the county's forestry bylaw enforcement officer, said.

He noted that the new Municipal Act also gives the county more clout. He now has the authority to issue stop-work orders if he finds "major non-compliance" with the bylaw.

Like the bylaw it's replacing, the draft bylaw's main intent is to ensure that all property owners and loggers follow good forestry practices. It defines what those practices are and, it's hoped, spells them out in such a way that there's less room for interpretation.

Changes were made in consultation with local stakeholders and the final draft will also be circulated for more public comment.

A new proviso is a landowner's ability to apply for a minor exception, which must be approved by county council.

Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Bill Davis worried that loggers would be able to (deliberately) damage trees as a way of circumventing cutting rules and then be allowed to apply for a minor exception to remove them.

Michalsen said the bylaw allows the county to impose fines when trees are needlessly damaged. As well, as a condition of the minor exception, the county could demand that the proposed cut be marked by a registered tree marker and he doubts that any tree marker would condone any unnecessary damage.

Highlands East Deputy-reeve Chuck Viner asked what could be done to avoid a situation that arose when a logger damaged roads when he brought his equipment out of the bush.

Michalsen suggested a new rule: force the logger to pick up the notice of intent to log at the municipal office. (Anyone logging more than 10 acres must notify the county and allow inspections.)

When the logger is at the office to do the paperwork, the staff can ensure he has proper entrance permits and has identified transportation routes.

"It doesn't create any more of a workload but allows us to address road issues," he said. Most councillors expressed support of the idea.

Fearrey noted that in addition to not being allowed to cut within 50 feet of a municipal roadway, loggers should also not be allowed to have their equipment within that distance. The former bylaw included that stipulation and Michalsen agreed to restore it.

Michalsen asked permission to include an information sheet about the forestry rules and guidelines in the next tax bill. "In Haliburton County there is a large number of absentee landowners who should be aware of what's going on."

When he has the opportunity to talk to landowners, he noted, most landowners choose to get the trees marked, which is the county's preferred method of logging.

Fearrey said most tax bills go to seasonal land owners with small lots. They will not be logging their properties.

Michalsen countered that "I'm getting a lot of calls from landowners who are approached by loggers who want to cut on their property. If you submit an information letter [in the tax bill], you'll get 100 per cent coverage. Land owners are our land stewards and getting information to them is difficult."

A paragraph about forest management will be included on the tax bill rather than a separate insert.

The draft bylaw is being circulated.

Hospital nurses' isolation suits panic patients

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The emergency department's charge nurse, Sandra Curry, said nurses were doing their best to meet the challenges of working in 'isolation' suits - involving mask, goggles, gloves and gown - during each twelve-hour shift.

"The suits are very hot and itchy, moving about isn't easy and patients have trouble hearing us through the mask", said Curry, who has worked at the hospital for 30 years.

Patients are panicking when they see nurses wearing the precautionary garb, she said.

"Patients think that they must have it [SARS]", said Curry. "You have to reassure them that these suits are just a safety precaution and tell them to look forward to when this will all be over".

The ban on visitors coming into HHHS, introduced last Monday, has presented no security problems, said Johnston.

"People have been very cooperative and understanding - I haven't heard any complaints".

Patients are taking phone calls from loved ones and have been accepting presents of flowers and candy which are left for

them at the hospital's front desk.

Director of care at the HHHS long-term unit, Melinda O'Mara, said her elderly resident patients were starting to miss their families.

"If they are very ill, the families are allowed to visit", she said.

The province has yet to give any indication as to when the no-visitor

policy will be lifted.

There are still no suspected SARS cases in Haliburton.

Medical officer for the district health unit, Dr Alex Hukowich, said that SARS - whose symptoms include high fever, coughing and breathing difficulties - can only be transmitted via close personal contact.

"Panic is the disease that is most hard to treat", he warned at a recent board meeting, adding that medical understanding of the illness is progressing.

In Peterborough, healthcare units today will have re-opened clinics for surgery, anaesthetic services, mental health, casting, endoscopy, rehabilitation therapies, dialysis, care programs and X-ray.

"You have to reassure them that these suits are just a safety precaution and tell them to look forward to when this will all be over"

SANDRA CURRY



DARREN LUM/Echo

Future picture

Kashagawigamog Lake cottagers Jake Koppes and Jennifer Morgan entwine their arms as if it were their wedding day, which is scheduled for Sept. 27, 2003. They attended Wedding Extravaganza at the Wigamog on April 5. The event had nine vendors and was for brides and family members having weddings at the resort. Next year organizers will open it to the public.

New fund matches investors with borrowers

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

A new funding initiative hopes to match people who have money they want to invest with people whose businesses need money to prosper.

The Resource Jump Team would be a new funding source for businesses. Sponsored by the provincial government as a way of promoting economic development in rural areas, it's a capital investment fund that would be self-financing, Judy Coward told county council last Wednesday.

Coward is an economic development consultant with the Lindsay office of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

"The overall objective is to expand the economy by increasing the capital available to new and existing businesses," she said. The government's role is "helping communities determine what type of fund is best."

For instance, the local Resource Jump Team could offer an equity investment fund or a loan investment fund.

Money would come from private individuals.

Coward said "Haliburton

County is relatively small with a real need [for other investment sources] because you're so far from the investment community in Toronto."

She assured council that in giving the fund its support in principle, there would be no associated costs. "The Ministry staff do all the paperwork. It is not meant to be an additional workload for county or municipal staff."

Council gave its support based on the principle that there was no financial contribution from the county.



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Twenty years after it's born, CHACE begins life anew

ERIN TENNANT

Staff Reporter

The county's leading family resource centre marked its 20-year anniversary at the weekend - and looked towards a new beginning as the Ontario government steps up a province-wide initiative to bring child care "under one roof".

The County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment (CHACE), which serves 1,195 families, became an Ontario Early Years Centre as of last Monday, with a new mandate from the Ministry of Community, Family and Children's Services.

"The Ministry gave us the choice of re-positioning the centre... or lose our funding", said CHACE manager, Sue Doan.

But Doan added that she welcomed the government initiative.

The new service guidelines set by the Ministry involve: expanding children's learning programs and adult workshops at the centre; free loans on parenting literature, children's toys and videos (replacing a \$20 membership fee); and a mobile outreach program expected to serve about sixty families in Cardiff, Wilberforce, West Guilford and Dorset.

A new staff position, for organizing volunteers at the centre, has bumped staff membership to 20.

A Ministry spokeswoman told the *Echo* that "This arrangement is about

DARREN LUM/Echo



On Saturday morning, some of CHACE's founding mothers joined the families who use the resource centre today as part of a 20th anniversary celebration. CHACE now falls under the banner of an Early Years Centre.

expanding community resources [for child care] that already exist...and bringing it all under one roof."

However, the age of children coming into the centre has now been lowered from 12 to 6, and the centre now closes at 2 p.m. instead of 3:30 p.m.

At least one parent attending the anniversary celebration - held at CHACE Place in Haliburton - was apprehensive about the reduced hours.

"If you happened to be working in the morning, or your baby had slept in, it was nice to have the choice of being here later in the afternoon", said Joanné Kovacs, who had been coming to the centre since she was expecting with her daughter, Grace, now three.

The Ministry has lumped \$500,000 into the Victoria-Brock-Haliburton riding for re-positioning child care services under

the banner of Ontario Early Years Centres.

The sum for the Haliburton branch was yet to be finalised, said Doan.

CHACE already receives about \$147,000 - representing 80 per cent of all funding - from the Ministry each year.

The new funding is part of a recent government push to ensure that income-earning parents in Ontario have proper access to child care services, a traditionally under-funded resource.

Last month, Minister Brenda Elliott announced a \$46.6 million-dollar package to open 61 Ontario Early Years

Centres across the province this spring, bringing the total to 103 centres opened over the past year.

At the centre's anniversary on Saturday morning, the tone of celebrations was focused on reminiscing over memorabilia gathered since the centre was founded in 1983.

A bulletin board illustrated the centre's timeline, while another displayed photographs of visitors in the early years.

Two of the 10 original founders were there to cut the anniversary cake, but the overall turnout was hampered by miserable weather.

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A boathouse or boat storage facility?

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comes to zoning's legal thorns. If Jackson decides the proposed building is a boathouse, it creates more legal hurdles since section 3.1 a) of the bylaw bans boathouses unless they are on Kawagama Lake and even then there are restrictions.

Pinch's planning consultant Rick Hunter, a partner of Planscape, has tried to vault his client over some of those hurdles by applying for a minor variance from the setback for a "boat storage facility" - suggesting it is an accessory building. The proposed building is 17 feet high and 300 square feet. Hunter also applied for variances from the height and width restrictions for boathouses without applying for an amendment from the boathouse ban itself.

This is where legal tap dancing that would rival Richard Gere's *Chicago* performance started. Leo Longo, Pinch's lawyer, argued Pinch's application was refused because Dysart is afraid of "Muskoka syndrome" - large boathouses jutting into lakes and obliterating views and chunks of shoreline.

"This is not by any stretch of the imagination what this proposal is. In this community 'boathouse' is a pejorative term. I think residents' response (opposition) is to boathouse, not this application," argued Longo.



SHERYL LOUCKS/ECHO

An Ontario Municipal Board hearing to examine the legitimacy of Dysart et al's shoreline setback policy drew a packed house for three days. Pictured from left to right are Eddie Lehman, Bill Wark, Terry O'Loane, William Hare and the appellant Gregory Pinch.

Longo says Pinch's application is not a boathouse because it is for non-motorized boats, will be built on land behind a tree line, and does not provide for berthing.

Veldboom retorted that if it looks like a duck, quacks like a duck, then it's a duck - or in this case if it has boats in it, it's a boathouse.

Boathouse or not, Martin says it would still be a building far too close to the shoreline to be considered a "minor" variance of the setback enforced by the zoning bylaw and enshrined in the official plan. Section 8.1 c) of the plan says setbacks will be

"strictly" enforced to protect fish and wildlife habitat, and maintain shoreline visual characteristics as well as "the impression of an undeveloped shoreline."

Longo fought 8.1 c) on two fronts. He argued that enforcing the section "strictly" is a blinkered approach that hobbles the committee of adjustment and OMB from deciding when variances should be granted. On those grounds, he asked Jackson to consider granting an official plan amendment to allow Pinch to build within the setback.

Should the OMB not grant the amendment, Longo's second

argument is that Pinch's proposed building meets the requirements set out in 8.1 c). He put Michael Roy, an environmental consultant on the stand to explain the results of an environmental impact assessment he did that says the proposed building will not threaten fish and wildlife habitat. The defence did not contest the assessment.

The real issue is whether or not the Pinch building will be seen from the water. Pinch himself took the stand to explain that his efforts to screen his property have included hiring Dan Loukras, a landscape architect, spending \$150,000 on landscaping. He has the intention of spending twice that much on the property. He insisted he would do anything Dysart asked of him in terms of maintaining or enhancing the current "vegetative buffer" or natural screen, including posting a security and signing a site plan agreement. Martin said from a planning perspective the municipality does not have the staff or interest in micro-managing properties.

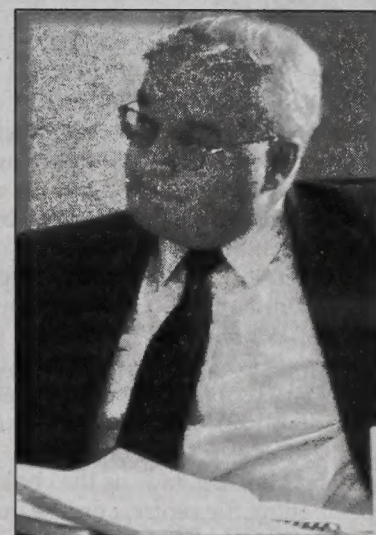
She did applaud Pinch's landscaping to date and said he has successfully screened his "beautiful" 4,000 square foot, one and a half storey, \$2 million cottage.

Pinch's team made the case

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Rick Hunter, planning consultant for Gregory Pinch and prime witness for appeal.



OMB's Norman Jackson presiding over hearing. Jackson has ample OMB experience but little knowledge of Haliburton.

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Redstone association fights to preserve shoreline's wilderness appearance

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the boathouse would be just as well developed and would be equally screened.

Veldboom argued that Pinch, his planner and lawyer, were asking Jackson to "take a giant leap of faith" that Pinch would follow through on his promise. Veldboom said there was no real evidence presented, such as a landscape plan for the waterfront. He says Pinch's team could argue the building would meet the visual criteria for shorelines in the official plan but they could not prove it.

Terry O'Loane, the Redstone Lakes Cottage Association president who had party status in the hearing, also argued Pinch could not guarantee a future property owner would maintain the screen or not turn the boathouse into a little cabin.

"Who would ensure it would be policed and maintained? It has been my experience the municipality does not have the resources to police it," said O'Loane.

The president submitted for evidence more than 200 letters from his association's members that opposed the Pinch application.

Martin also submitted letters from other lake associations and individuals opposing the Pinch application. She says the request for the official plan amendment and minor variances violates the primary objective of the official plan to represent the ratepayers' interest in protecting the environment. Martin boiled down the entire case to being a fight to promote one individual's rights over the public good.

"Should council arbitrarily waive policies in 8.1 c) (official plan) for one specific project, particularly a policy closely tied to the primary objective in 2.2 a) (environmental protection), it would be a breach of public trust... The official plan is a contract with ratepayers. The expectation from residents is council will consistently implement policies they approved of," says Martin.

Jackson challenged her assertion based on the boathouse exception for Kawagama Lake. She explained Kawagama is a unique situation because the majority of the lake is in another municipality that allows boathouses.

Martin said that during recent public meetings held to examine a new draft official plan, resi-

dents have reaffirmed their interest in setbacks and protecting shorelines. Redstone Lake cottagers, both Martin and O'Loane said, are keenly interested in preserving an appearance of wilderness and an undeveloped shoreline.

William Hare, a Redstone Lake cottager, testified that he also has valuable antique canoes but would prefer to protect the shoreline than have the convenience of a boathouse. Hare and Martin both say properties around Redstone are typically steeply-sloped like the Pinch property. Hare says it is an annual tradition to bring his canoes down to the waterfront where he has them secured and covered with specially designed covers available in the county.

Hare told Jackson there is no reason why Pinch should get special consideration. Veldboom enforced this by saying Pinch has other options to store his boats that would avoid risking damage to the boats by winding down through trees or traversing the steep slope such as constructing a marine railway.

Veldboom and Martin warned Jackson that if those options are ignored and the OMB allows Pinch to proceed it would set a

precedent that would undermine Dysart's planning policies and the confidence of ratepayers in them.

In order for Jackson to rule in favour of Dysart, he will have to find the Pinch application does not meet at least one of four tests in the Ontario Planning Act for a minor variance. These tests are based on whether the application truly is "minor," if it is suitable development for the lot, and meets the intentions of both the official plan and zoning bylaws.

Longo argued Dysart has lost any perspective on setback issues and applies the setback by rote without looking to see if the proposal meets the objectives of the official plan, as he insists Pinch's does.

Jackson did question Dysart's planner extensively about council's perspective on minor variances and examined instances of when they had been granted in the past and why. He also said good planning is not based on catering to public lobbying and is often based on trade-offs.

"Unfortunately, my guess is my decision will not be making both sides happy," he commented at the end of the trial.



Terry O'Loane, Redstone Lake Cottage Association president, had party status. He testified to association's opposition and questioned witnesses.



Edward Veldboom, Dysart et al's lawyer. He has appeared before the OMB and is familiar with the county.

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Worth losing

Part of the fun of touring the lakes in Muskoka is oohing and awe-ing over the magnificent lakeside edifices that pretend to be boathouses. Some of them cost more to build than a typical cottage and are part of the Muskoka mystique. But everything is bigger in the Muskokas, particularly the lakes. Because they are so large, it's still possible to feel you're escaping to the wild woods of Ontario even though the lakes are lined with buildings.

In Haliburton, everything is much more up close and personal on a lake. You don't have the distance to put buildings into a smaller perspective with the landscape. In response, municipalities here have, in the past few decades, made it a priority to keep the shorelines as natural looking as possible. Setbacks imposed in planning laws force people to build a bit back from the shore and unless someone has the bad grace to cut down all the trees in front of their cottage or home, the canopy of leaves helps to create the impression that you're relatively alone on the lake.

Take a cruise on Lake Kashagawigamog and you can see why. Kashagawigamog was one of the first lakes in the Highlands to be developed. It was a time when there were few rules, so happy were local politicians that anyone would consider building here. As a result, many cottages are built right on the shoreline. As well as taking away from the natural aesthetics of the shoreline, this practice also creates an environmental risk – if a building is close to the shore, its septic system is too. All septic systems will eventually leach phosphate into the water and phosphates are harmful to aquatic life. The setbacks therefore not only protect the shoreline, but the lake's overall environment as well.

Gregory Pinch wants to be an exception to the setback rule. He comes from a long line of Highlands cottagers and there's no debating his love of the area. He also has enough money to build a really nice "house" for his canoe collection not far from the shore. He's willing to invest tens of thousands of dollars to make it as attractive and unobtrusive as possible.

But if he wins his appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board, allowing him to circumvent the 66-foot setback, what about all the other people who will follow him in his quest to build closer to shore than the bylaw allows? Maybe some of them will be able to afford to match his high standards, but there's no way the municipality of Dysart could enforce one rule for the rich and one for the people who will do the best their budgets allow. Dysart planner Pat Martin also makes the very valid argument that the municipality does not have the resources to "micro manage" each setback exception application that comes its way to ensure that the Pinches' high standards are matched. Nor does it have the resources to police all applications to ensure that all promises are kept.

The whole point of the bylaw is to ensure that one rule fits all. It tries to find balance between a property owner's right to enjoy their property and their responsibilities towards the lake and their neighbours. The rule is absolutely necessary and, for this reason, it's hoped that the Pinches will lose the appeal because of the precedence it would set. If they win, Dysart would have to invest tens of thousands of dollars of its own to try to come up with more iron-clad protections of the lake's shoreline environment.

echo
editorial
— martha perkins



A venerable maple

photo by BRENDA WILCOX/Submitted

This photo appeared with an incorrect attribution in last week's edition

A confusion of experts

As if this worrisome time in our lives did not have enough new challenges to our conventional ways of thinking, now we are being assaulted with the need to figure out which experts we are to believe. One after another they parade across our TV screens claiming that theirs is unquestionably the most reasonable position to advocate. A healthy scepticism is our only defense. For anyone involved in the raising of children in the last fifty or so years, such a sceptical point of view should not be difficult.

Parents throughout times past had to muddle through, using tradition and common sense as their guides. Not so in the last six decades. Most moms and dads, wanting to do the best for their children, are perfect targets for whatever new theory is the flavour of the year, at least at the beginning of the journey through parenthood. Help has readily been at hand in the guise of experts armed with impressive credentials, presenting enticing theories, backed by reams of supporting evidence.

Take the first few months in an infant's life. In the Forties, Dr. Pratt of U. of T., the leading guru of the time, writing a weekly column in a Toronto daily newspaper, warned parents never to pick up the babes except at feeding time precisely every four hours, or they would be spoilt. Then in the Fifties came Dr. Spock who advocated just the opposite. Then came the Spock negation period. And so on and so on. Then came the ominous warning that if you, as parents, do not "BOND" with your children, they will somehow be scarred. Ignore the experts' advice, new parents, at your peril. It must be shocking to realize that generations of earlier, unbonded kids, or at least unknowingly bonded kids, later moved into the mainstream of Canadian life - lived, loved and often made quite decent parents.



marion hare

perspectives

The pendulum swing of the variety of expert advice is equally evident in most other aspects of child rearing. Take the feeding of infants - whether to have a strict schedule or a demand one, whether to use mothers' milk or formula; when to introduce solids, each has had its moment in the limelight, several times round. Always there is one dominant "in" choice. Guess what? Whichever of the going edicts is in place, healthy newborns seem to thrive and move on into childhood.

The developing years. Similar contradictory scenarios follow rapidly one after another. Children should have totally unstructured early years in order to be able to interact with all of the normal stimulus of their world; next, children need to be interacting frequently with others their own age in order to develop their social skills. The inclination of the moment is to introduce them as

early as possible to as many learning stimuli as possible in order for them to have a head start on adulthood. One does wonder if the adult landscape in thirty years will really be any different.

One debate that has engaged many minds for decades is that of the relative influence of genetics v.s. environment in child rearing. Each in turn has become the dominant influence. Now comes an expert, after a study of identical twins raised in differing environments, who has concluded that neither genetics nor environment has much, if any, effect on adulthood. One does wonder. Is that just a contrary opinion in order for this expert to sell his publications and be invited to the talk shows, or could there be a kernel of fact in his observations?

Healthy scepticism plus an awareness of the infinite complexity of human nature makes the "one size fits all" theory in all aspects of our human world unreasonable.

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Typos part deux

The other day I took a trip deep into the big city to have another glimpse of urban culture and perhaps acquire yet another fine dining experience as well. I don't do this too often any more, as I have to admit I have become uncomfortable driving in downtown Wilberforce. It's just a little too fast-paced for me as, on occasion, they have traffic there. Word is that they might get another stop sign too. Still, if you want good beef jerky, it's certainly the place to go.

Anyhow, while I was there window-shopping in the town window, someone who purported to be a regular reader of my column assailed me. She quickly pointed out that I should be ashamed of myself for the last installment of Tales from Vinegar Hill. This, of course, told me that she wasn't a regular reader of the column at all. Otherwise she would have cited a host of other equally shameful installments too.

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Perhaps because she wasn't quite as regular as she purported, she seemed aggravated. In this case, it was about a typo that appeared in my last journalistic foray into the sordid world of men's underwear. To make a long story short, in one sentence of that story, the word 'tit'

somehow appeared in place of the word 'it'. Needless to say, this changed the tone of the sentence entirely, and not for the better as one would have expected. It was an honest mistake that got by the Echo's proofreader and me.

That being said, I believe I owe a full explanation and apology to the public for this terrible faux pas. Fortunately, as mature individuals we can discuss that unwanted tit without giggling like grade six boys in health class, as we did at the time of discovery.

So let us begin.

First off, those unfamiliar with the process might wonder how we at *The Echo* failed to notice an exposed tit right under our noses. Well, to be honest, it's something we've been asking ourselves every day since the occurrence. And to this date, we have no real answers. All we can offer is that the proofreader and I are mature men with less than perfect eyesight. Perhaps a younger man would have noticed that tit. Who knows?

In any case, we have tried to put it behind us. Thankfully, the women have gotten over it for the most part. It's the men here who suffer most, however. Many of us in the office will sheepishly admit that we still think about that word far more often than we should.

But our proofreader, who by the way has been fielding several calls of recruitment from *Playboy* and similar publications, is most ashamed. In fact, he has asked not to be named in this column. And, naturally, I will respect Jack's wishes, since his professional reputation is in disrepair.

In our defense, up till now, neither he nor I have ever missed a single tit. This was something that we were quite proud of. But now, since one errant tit slipped by us, our confidence has been shattered.

Still, we will move on. And part of that lies in this pledge we make unto you, our good readers.

From here on in, we will do our level best not to let another tit make it onto the written pages of *The Haliburton County Echo*. Not only will we scrutinize words like "it" and "bit" but we will also examine words like "destitute" and "attitude" which might contain a hidden tit that could offend those readers who have an eye for these things. Yet if a tit makes it onto the page, we promise to handle it both personally and professionally, and with a minimum of fuss, having learned from this most recent experience.

Yes, from here on in we will endeavour to take the high road when dealing with unwanted or accidentally exposed tits. We will certainly not cover them up and pretend they didn't exist, for that would be dishonest. Rest assured, if one makes it past us, big or small, we promise to stand by it.

Having said this, we ask for your support and patience when dealing with accidentally printed adult slang words. Please understand that it is not my intention to gratuitously use or condone words not commonly found in community newspapers such as *The Echo*. If a word such as tit is used, rest assured it will be for good reason.

From here on in, Jack and I will make every effort to work closer together so that this sort of mishap never happens again. And that should be more than enough guarantee dear reader. After all, Jack and I make quite a pair.

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pic
of the past

Anyone who saw the Haliburton Figure Skating Club's carnival on Sunday will know that Doreen (Iles) Rae hasn't lost her sparkle on ice. This photo of a young Doreen, who took part in the first carnival 50 years ago, was from Dorelle Baker's album.

letters to the editor

Pesticides are not harmless

To the Editor:

I read with great dismay the article on a presentation to county council by Barney Wilson. He strongly advocates the use of pesticides in preventing the spread of the West Nile virus and lauds the track record of DDT. As an environmental geologist with 20 years experience in groundwater and endangered species research I am dumfounded that anyone would suggest that pesticide use is "remarkable" and "harmless". Aside from the fact that the article provides no real research or proof to the harmlessness of pesticides, I totally disagree with Mr. Wilson and vehemently recommend that the county support the doctors in their call for a ban on pesticides for home use.

Six years ago I did some groundwater research in Denmark. Denmark is a country solely dependent on groundwater for their drinking water supply. At that time, they had had to close two of their major well fields and were considering importing water due to the damage caused by 30 years of domestic use pesticides.

And what about the other species that we live with? Anyone who has done any research on endangered species can tell you about the devastating effect DDT had on bird populations in this country, particularly the peregrine falcon.

Reaction such as Mr. Wilson's to potential threats like the West Nile virus is typical of the kind of short term thinking that could cause more health problems than it is trying to solve.

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Boonieville by Charlie Telfeur



For the love of music:

Students turn long hours of practice into solid performances that earn praise, advice from adjudicators

ERIN TENNANT

Staff Reporter

It was her first time singing in Italian, but soprano Abby Blythe Hagerman was modestly pleased with her performance.

"My timing was out once or twice but I don't think anyone noticed", the Grade 12 Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student said of what was a sweetly sonorous rendition of Alessandro Scarlatti's 18th Century love song, *Se Florindo e Fedele*.

Abby, who is studying for her Grade 8 Music Exam, was one of well over 200 school students from around the county who last week performed at the seventh annual Haliburton Highlands Music Festival.

What heightened the occasion for singers was the presence of London-born concert singer and vocal teacher Martin Elliott.

Elliott, who was in town by happy circumstance (he is a friend of music teacher and festival committee member Elaine Bell and her husband Jack), boasts a professional singing career involving stints as chorister at Westminster Abbey, soloist with the London Symphony Orchestra and other orchestras around the world, and director of the Wren Singers of London. He also holds master classes as a vocal and choral tutor in Canada, the U.S., New Zealand and elsewhere.

Said Abby: "I really wanted to impress him because I wanted him to say nice things about [my singing]".

This was Elliott's second time adjudicating for school students, he told *The Echo*. He said that friends in the county

with whom he was staying, in between concerts in Ontario, had suggested he lend his ears for two days at the five-day festival.

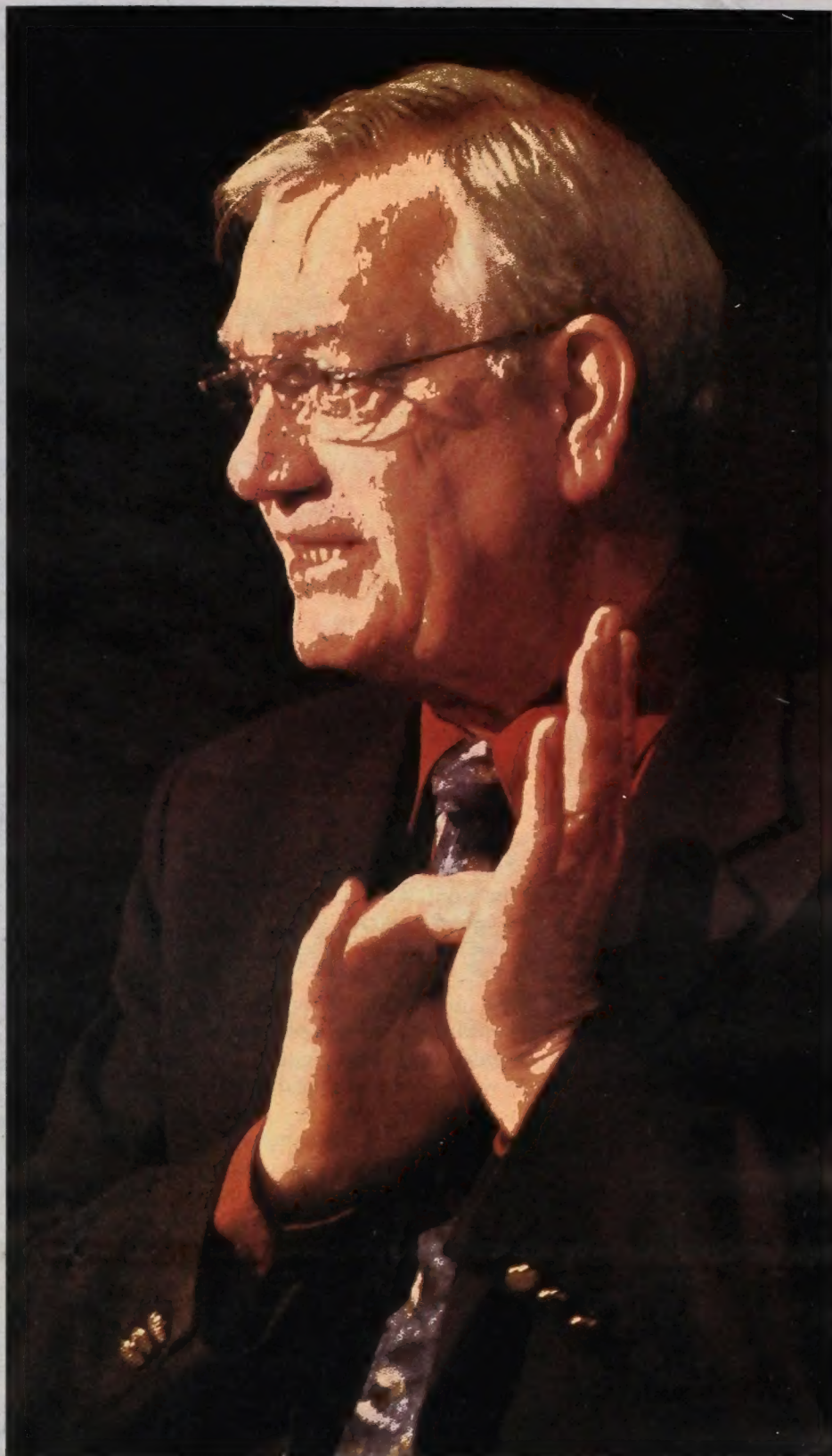
Elliott didn't disappoint, praising the sophisticated choices of repertoire and the talent of students to match - but exhorting singers to "seize every chance to be more extroverted" in their performance.

The non-competitive festival, held at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, brought together a cross-section of budding young musicians from kindergarten to Grade 12, from Archie Stouffer Elementary School, J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, Stuart Baker Elementary School and HHSS. Five community ensembles also sent entries.

Piano scholar Virginia Taylor and for-



Abby Blythe Hagerman sings



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Instrumental adjudicator Jim White, a jazz and classical trumpeter and retired University of Western Ontario professor of music, gives advice to young performers

mer president of the Ontario Music Educators' Association, Jim White, were the other adjudicators.

With the program listing 315 entries, co-ordinator Lauren McInnes said the festival had grown by about one third compared to last year.

"There are more music students and music teachers in the county this year, and students were willing to enter into more categories", said McInnes, who helped organise the *Echo- and Minden Times*-sponsored event with a committee of eight other volunteers.

Performances ranged from woodwind trios to brass ensembles to piano solos to church choirs to adult workshop classes - playing everything from Baroque to folk to jazz to movie themes like 'Jurassic Park' and pop-hit arrangements like 'La Bamba'.

New entries to the festival included the 16-piece H.H.S.S. Jazz Class. Alto saxophonist Debbie Ray, who played a tidy solo in the blues march, St. Louis Blues, relished the chance to improve her jazz improvising.

"I don't like reading notes", said the Grade 11 student. "I love it when you're free to just play whatever you feel like playing".

Glen Carter's Adult Ensemble, a seniors' 12-piece brass and woodwind band, was another new addition. Carter said that knowing a professional would be adjudicating "would give some motivation to practice".

Some of the more talented musicians had clearly been cradling their horn for several years, while others had been blowing for no more than a month. For the former, this was an exciting opportunity to learn from distinguished adjudicators - and maybe overcome some performance anxiety. For the novices, it was a chance to jump on stage and play a few



DARREN LUM/Echo

The HHSS jazz class, conducted by Tom Regina, performs for instrumental adjudicator Jim White

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Shared sounds

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unabashedly amateur tunes with their buddies.

Students awaiting their turn on stage would huddle along the first few rows of the amphitheatre, each clutching their instrument and sharing hushed whispers between applause. The rest - a mixture of concerned music teachers and high-hoping parents - used the ample number of venue seats to space themselves out.

Students took to their task with blinkers on when on stage and more often than not kept their cool. One high school girl was admirably undeterred when in the middle of her polished aria solo, the school's intercom sounded its paging service.

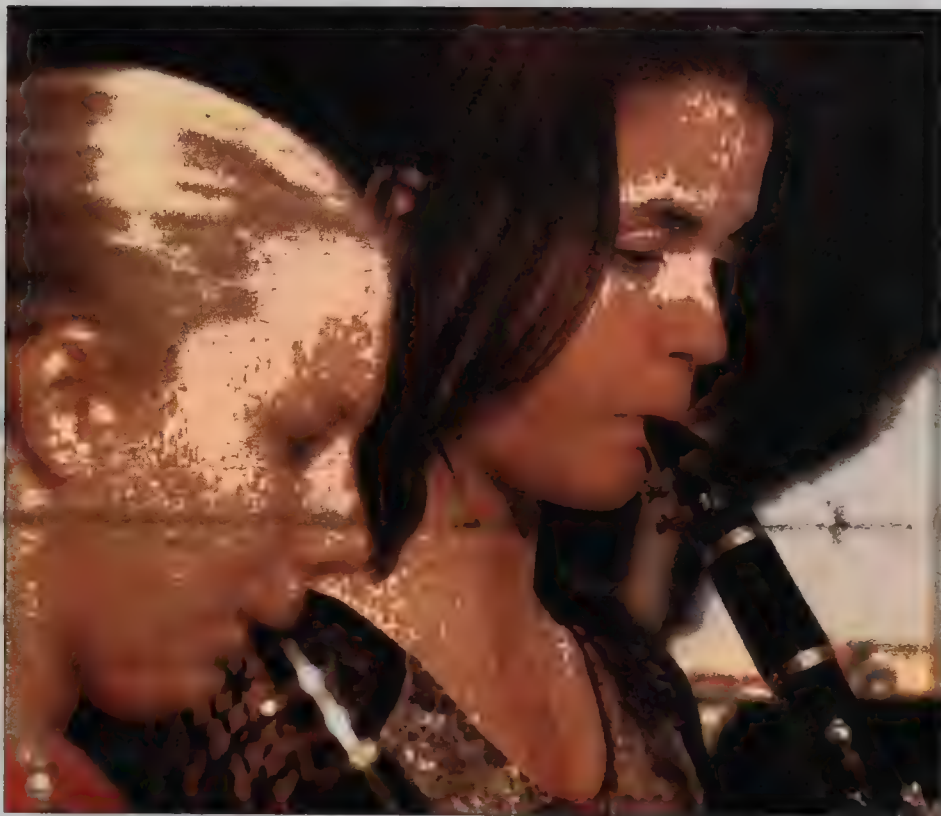
Finishing a performance, students at times would giggle over a little fingering fault they made, at other times looking to their music teacher for an encouraging nod.

All received a participant's certificate.

There will be a showcase of some of the performances from the Festival this Wednesday night, April 9, at 7 p.m. at the Pavilion. More than \$3000 in Festival scholarships will be presented.



Debbie Ray smiles as she hears praise for her playing



Clarinet players in the HHSS Grade 9 music class



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Vocal adjudicator Martin Elliott provides constructive commentary to singers after their performance. The non-competitive nature of the festival gives every participant a chance to perform without the pressure of being judged against their peers. The format helps reinforce the message that musical learning and performance are a personal experience that provides joy and satisfaction.

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To the Editor:

I come to the Highlands not to see manicured lawns but, as the brand suggests, a "natural work of art."

The use of chemical pesticides for cosmetic purposes is ridiculous, irresponsible and negligent. It is proven to be detrimental to the health of watersheds, the environment in general, and human health, specifically those used for "nuking a lawn" to achieve an unnatural glow to the property.

Some have argued, as with smoking, that people have the right to use whatever carcinogens and endocrine disruptors, or other poisons and toxins which they may care to, or may wish to expose others to, as they please. The Supreme Court has ruled, citing the Charter of Rights, that people do not in fact have the right to poison other people without their knowledge or consent for fun or profit.

A few have argued that it is necessary to use cosmetic chemicals to play golf. This would be a great surprise to those who invented the game. I love golf, and I love billiards; but trying to recreate the velvet of the pool table on the putting green is bringing the game to the level of playing miniature golf on a toxic landfill site, which surely no one would wish to see happen to the natural beauty of the Highlands.

Jasmine S. Jones
Lincoln, Ontario

Knowledge would back spraying ban

To the Editor:

After reading numerous articles regarding the pesticide ban over the past three issues of *The Echo*, I would feel negligent if I didn't point out an interesting way of gaining some valid insight into this important debate. I believe for the average citizen like me to gain a balanced perspective and awareness on such an important health issue-knowledge from reputable sources is a positive necessity. For this reason I am enclosing two web site addresses, very reputable, informative, recognized, knowledgeable research sources in all cases, plus the name of an old but very well-recognized book and author regarding pesticides.

What we have been presented with, so far, by the apparent "local spokesman for the pesticide industry," Barney Wilson, through the internet sites he has suggested, is representation by industry. Well researched and government approved, no question about it, but nonetheless funded by corporate interests as the articles state.

There is the danger of accepting, without question, their soothing words of reassurance that all's well when using

their products. Most, if not all of us, have had our attention drawn to the corporate skulduggery in accounting and other illegal acts in Enron, Arthur Anderson, Worldcom, and many other corporations over the past year or more, and still the saga continues. It seems there are an unlimited number of these devious minded, twisted types of industry leaders.

With the knowledge of these shameful acts, can anyone today feel truly confident of placing their future health (we are doing just that) and well-being in the hands of these same types of senior executives?

Let's spend a few minutes delving into one or the other of the sites I mention below. This way we can take more control of our lives by sharing our knowledgeable opinions with our county councillors. Let's speak up. I'm sure these elected representatives will be more than happy to have positive, knowledgeable input to help guide them make a firm decision to all of our mutual benefit.

Wouldn't you rather this choice than waiting for direction from outside sources, as it seems to stand at the present time? Let's make decisions in Haliburton, by and for knowledgeable Haliburtonians!

The internet sites: www.meepe.org/wnv/wnv.htm, scroll to Cornell University then to OVERKILL; and www.meepe.org/wnv/files/am092701.htm : The book: *Silent Spring* by Rachel Carson, available in the Haliburton County Library system.

Richard Reid
Haliburton

Spraying would pose a threat

from page 9

Before we start using pesticides to control the numbers of mosquitoes, we have to seriously ask ourselves about the "real" threat of the West Nile virus here in Haliburton. Just how big of a problem is it really going to be for us? I certainly don't want a truck routinely spraying pesticides down my road like there was in the 1960s. And I don't want to have to pay for a water test every year to make sure that there are no toxic chemicals in my water. I don't want my water ruined because of a lot of fear mongering. I moved to the country to breath fresh air and drink clean water.

Gary Blundell
Hotspur Environmental

Can we expect Dr. Speckle next?

To the Editor:

Re: Wolf whispering by Steve Galea. Great article. Sorry I missed deadline to sign up! Can we expect a similar article on fish whispering by Dr. Speckle next April??

Lynn Craigmyle
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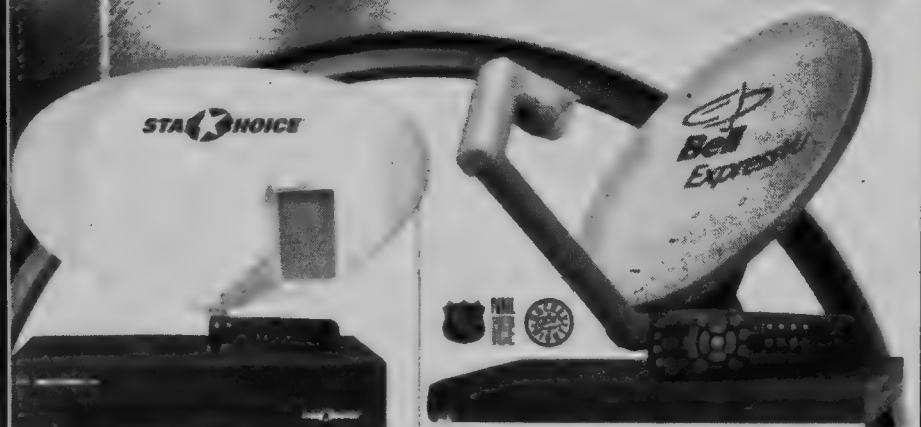
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Above: Lesley Pearsell readies as her partner Erica Fearrey begins to serve. The team played well, earning a first place at the HHSS hosted tournament.

Right: Ryan Hutson slips, but maintains his focus on the dropping shuttle-cock in morning action at HHSS.



Red Hawks season launch a success

Badminton team posts seven victories

HHSS Red Hawks Badminton Kawartha West tournament

The one day tournament held at the athletic facility attracted four schools, including HHSS; from LCVI, I.E. Weldon, and Fenelon Falls.

Ladies doubles

Kate Dawson and Nicole Manary

Junior Red Hawks soar at LCVI meet

First place finishers

Mixed doubles: Kathryn Berube and Matt Moore

Girls' doubles: Paige Collins and Julie Johnston

Boys' singles: Justin McKelvey

Second place finishers

Boys' singles: Deni Knezevic and Matt Roberts

Girls' doubles: Rebecca Ide and Krista Miscio

Girls' singles: Kerry Heming

Mixed doubles: Cassidy Zilla and Kieran Gillooly

Third place finishers

Boys' singles: Adrian Winn

Fourth place finishers

Boys' doubles: Dylan Metcalfe and Brian Shim

Girls' singles: Kirsten Rae

HHSS Results

First place finishers

Men's singles

Shawn Heming

Men's doubles

Andy Dawson and Brad Mickle

Mixed doubles

Andrew Mansfield and Cheryl Ripley

Ladies' doubles

Lesley Pearsell and Erica Fearrey

Second place finishers

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Spirit awards: The Haliburton Skating Club were proud to honour three skaters with the BMO Financial Group "Spirit of Skating" medals in their 50th year. The Spirit of skating medals were awarded to Molly Thurston and Jessica Duchene who stand on either side of the CanSkater of the Year Shyanna Smith. Molly and Jessica were the embodiment commitment, perseverance, dedication, passion, triumph and talent while Shyanna demonstrated skill achievement coupled with the spirit of skating.

Deadline looms for application for Molson Local Heroes campaign

Community volunteers across Canada have just three more weeks to submit funding applications for the Molson Local Heroes campaign.

Molson Local Heroes is a community initiative that provides funding to individuals to improve existing sports and recreational facilities in their neighbourhoods. Funding applications for the 2003 Local Heroes campaign will be accepted until April 25.

The program offers individuals up to \$4,000 toward the purchase of materials and supplies to upgrade local recreational facilities. Local Heroes, who

must be of legal drinking age, are responsible for coordinating projects, supplying volunteer work groups, arranging additional funding, and securing necessary permits. Successful applicants may begin their projects after receiving notification of funding from Molson. All labour must be voluntary and completed projects should be free and accessible to everyone.

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HOEDP hockey tournament keeps the fun in fundraiser

HOEDP

Special to the Echo

The 3rd Annual Highlands Outdoor Educational Program Co-ed Recreational Hockey Tournament was a resounding success this year. Seven teams squared off at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena on Saturday March 29, to take their shot at proving themselves the best co-ed team at this year's tournament. When all of the smoke had cleared, Kim Collis's team from Minden skated away with the "A" Championship with a hard fought 5-4 win over Cheryl Smith's team also from Minden. Other results were as follows: The H.H.S.S. Teacher's team defeated the Blairhampton Bushwackers 6-4 for the B Championship, The Chalkdusters defeated Rub and Tug 7-6 in a shootout

to win the "C", and Rub and Tug then defeated the Highlands Outdoor Educational Development Program team 6-5 to win the "D" Championship.

In other action Saturday, Alex Little Jr. won a new hockey stick and

\$25.00 in loonies in the loonie stick draw, Marilyn Bagshaw won a new pair of Winwell Hockey gloves and Dave Brown won a new CCM hockey helmet in the Country Draw, Brad Tait won a CCM hockey bag in the chuck-a-puck contest, and Zetta Little won \$31.00 in the 50/50 draw.

In all it was a great day of hockey, fun and sportsmanship. Congratulations to all the participants and a special thanks to everyone who came out to support a very exciting and worthwhile program at H.H.S.S.

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County council briefs

Education tax rate drops by 10 per cent

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the March county council meeting.

Because of increased assessments throughout the province, the Ministry of Education is reducing the education tax rate by almost 10 per cent.

As a result, a \$100,000 property will be taxed \$335 for education, down from \$373.

Treasurer Laura Janke says that with the increase in assessment from growth and the updated market value figures, the tax rate can drop while maintaining the same funding levels to school boards.

The education levy accounts for 50 per cent of a property tax bill.

If municipalities and the county also maintain last year's tax rate (the amount by which a property value is multiplied to determine the amount of property tax owing), then property owners across the county will see their taxes decrease by the following amounts:

- Dysart et al, 4.0 per cent
- Algonquin Highlands, 4.0 per cent
- Minden Hills, 3.8 per cent
- Highlands East, 3.3 per cent.

There is a special budget meeting on Wednesday, April 9, at 1 p.m. at the council chambers.

Library

Councillors did not formally address the possibility of library branch closures.

The recently-released needs study of the Haliburton County library service suggests that it's difficult to maintain eight branches with the funding available. Branch closures may be a way of allowing the service to consolidate its staff and collections in the remaining branches.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey said municipalities should consider whether the benefits of improved services in fewer branches outweigh the need to have some residents drive farther to the centralized branches.

(Dysart, which is the largest municipality in the county, has only one library branch. Minden Hills also has only one branch while the other two municipalities have a couple of smaller branches.)

"Far be it for me to say whether [the other municipalities] want three libraries instead of one," he said.

He acknowledged that if he

was living in Oxtongue Lake or Dorset he might not want to have to travel to Stanhope to borrow books.

"The hard decisions have to be made," he said. "The reality is we have to put more money into books."

Highlands East Reeve Keith Tallman noted that with two school closures in the county, library usage is changing. Students are good supporters of libraries.

Nuisance bears

Municipalities should in no way be responsible for dealing with nuisance bears, councillors agreed. They will write a letter to the province's nuisance bear commission firmly stating that the responsibility rests solely with the Ministry of Natural Resources.

"We don't have the mandate or the ability [to respond to nuisance bear calls]," Fearrey said when requesting that the county make its feelings known.

"[The province] is trying to get out from under the problem but they created it," he said.

History on line

Council gave the University of Toronto and the University of Calgary permission to put the late Nila Reynolds' book on the

history of the county, *In Quest of Yesterday*, online.

The project is a massive undertaking by the universities to make local history books accessible to thousands of people on the Internet.

Community policing

The province has continued funding for a community police initiative for two more years. This will help offset the cost of police services to municipalities.

In 2001/2002, this translated into a grant of \$21,700 and last year it was \$31,200.

The funding program was supposed to end at the end of this fiscal year.

Official Plan

The public is invited to comment on the county's first official plan at an open house on Friday, May 16 at 1 p.m.

Council chose the date, which opens the Victoria Day weekend, because it will be the most convenient for cottagers who want to attend.

Meanwhile, county council approved the final \$10,000 for the plan.

Hyland Crest

If an election is not called beforehand, the hope is that MPP Chris Hodgson will pre-

sent a private member's bill on the first day the provincial legislature resumes requesting that Haliburton County be exempt from having to operate a home for the aged.

A 250-page compendium outlining the reasons and support for the move was couriered to the legislative secretary last week.

The Municipal Act requires all counties to operate a home for the aged. However, several years ago the Ministry of Health said that responsibility for Hyland Crest had to be transferred from the county to Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

Hyland Crest was subsequently sold to the HHHS for \$1 and the private member's bill is the last bit of paperwork.

Security

Following the recent break-in at the county office, council agreed to spend more money on security systems.

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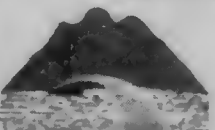
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Personal information and supporting material is used in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act. We thank all those applicants who apply; however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Museum takes a stroll down Haliburton's main street in the 1920s



MAIN ST., HALIBURTON, ONT.

Joë Iles of Haliburton dropped by to scold us for thinking that the buildings in last week's Pic of the Past of Haliburton's main street no longer existed. Then Steve Hill of the Haliburton Highlands Museum dropped by with details of what's what:

On the left are Bernstein's, Kozy Korner (formerly Miller's shoe and harness repair), Rexall (formerly Peterson's gunsmith/metalwork, Singer's store, Moss Davies' garage, W.W. Doc Thompson's 5 & 10 cent store, which

was torn down to make way for the first Curry Motors), CIBC (which at the time was the Fred Dover residence, later removed and replaced by Ferdinand Sipes' store in the late 1920s, later known as Norm Roberts' store), Home Hardware (originally built as the Prust building, later occupied by the Sterling Bank, the Laking Lumber Co. offices, general merchants George Earle and Russell Dart, Russell Dart and Harold Black, and then Black's Home Hardware) and Bryan Defoe's residence (the old

Wes Baker house.)

The black bridge existed in this form from 1912 to 1975.

The car is approaching Maple Avenue (Hwy 118). To the left in front of it is the present site of Curry Motors (formerly James Dover's store and house and the Haliburton Post Office and then part of the property was occupied by Dr. Charles Frain, later Dr. Louis Carroll and Ross Nicol's pharmacy, torn down in the 1940s for construction of Curry Motors), Kitchens Etcetera (formerly Dr. William

Giles', Charlie Kellett's store and George Chu's restaurant), and, in the foreground, the present site of Glen Sharpley sports (as shown it was the Anderson and Austin store, later Walter Austin's store and in the 1930s, torn down to build Saul Bernstein's garage, later Elstone Motors and Cordell's).

The information was provided to the museum by Roy Brohm, Glenn Austin, Jack Hoxie, Hebe Watt, Glen Hodgson and Don Johnston.

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Bullying under fire at JDHES

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Bullying is a problem and an important issue according to parents, staff and students surveyed at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School but apparently not important enough to draw parents out to a meeting to discuss how to stop it.

JDHES Principal Mike Burke expressed his disappointment when fewer than a dozen parents showed up a recent meeting held to discuss a new program the school has purchased to combat bullying.

Last year, after a highly attended bullying forum, Burke asked teacher Georgiena Boyle to take on the issue. She organized a committee of parents and staff that met several times to develop strategies to reduce bullying but also surveyed parents, students and staff.

Burke says there was an "overwhelming response" from approximately 155 families. Boyle says the survey clearly told them many students had been bullied and parents were really concerned about it.

The school paid for staff to attend a special seminar in Peterborough and from there they did more research before settling on the purchase of a program called Steps to Respect. It has lesson plans for teachers to weave into the current curriculum for the entire school. Boyle says research shows schools have had great success with the program largely because teachers are all

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Georgiena Boyle took a small group of people through an exercise on how to tell if a situation is an incident of bullying or a one-time fight or problem during a recent talk at J. Douglas Hodgson School.

trained to give a consistent, clear message.

She has high hopes for the program, particularly since it cost the school \$1,000. To date she has raised \$750 but was teased about having to supply teach for free to make up for the rest.

"Our goal is to create a caring, respectful school. We feel we have a program that will help us do that. It has in other places reduced bullying by up to 50 per cent."

However, Burke says, for anything to be truly successful they need to have parent support.

"We sent notices (about the meeting) home with report cards. We really need parents and families involved. I'm not sure if the problem is we did a poor job of communicating what this was about," Burke said.

His bigger fear, though, is that parents did not attend because they do not believe the school will really do something about the issue. He added that perhaps par-

ents don't feel it is their responsibility. Burke explained that the lack of response is very frustrating because the school has not only committed significant dollars but an enormous amount of staff time to the issue.

Boyle says her greatest concern is that on the survey the kids often said the teachers were not listening or didn't care so they don't report bullying. She insists the staff is extremely caring and thinks the perception comes from the fact that after children report being bullied they usually are not told what has been done about it.

Boyle explained that part of the school's new strategy will be to create a better tracking system for following complaints and they will try to explain to the child what actions have been taken.

Lessons from the new program will also begin within the next few weeks. The aim is to empower kids, teach them not to be victims, and give them ideas about how to defuse fights or take the wind from a bully's sails.

Burke believes this is the first time that the school has tackled bullying in such a comprehensive fashion.

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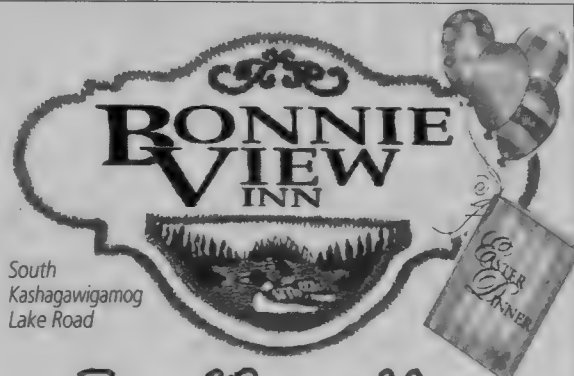
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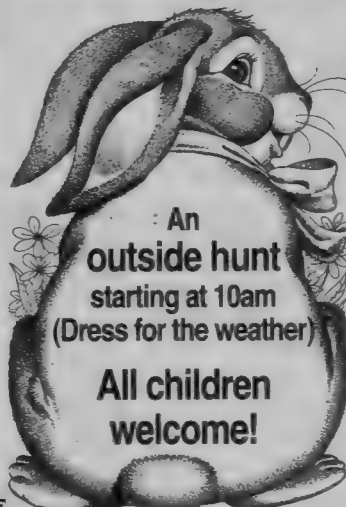
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30-Hour Famine raises \$1,200 – and awareness

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Staff Reporter

The giant slumber party recently held at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, otherwise known as the 30 Hour Famine, successfully raised more than \$1,200 for World Vision.

Interviewed during the 27th hour of not eating, Jen Moore, one of the student organizers, said she felt hungry the day before but had gotten used to the feeling.

The participants began the famine at 8 a.m. on Friday and

then 45 students slept overnight in the school gym, using fun activities and positive peer pressure to avoid food.

Jen and Vanessa Smith coordinated several diversions such as beach volleyball, four televisions, three with play stations, movies, and a game called prom date, which she says most resembles wrestling.

Jen says the fund-raiser also raises awareness about child starvation in Third World countries. She added that even though the students have a lot of fun, she thinks they all still "get it" as to the greater purpose.

The big influence this year was that the students could count 24 of the hours towards their 40-hour volunteer community service requirement. Vanessa said they could easily have had 100 people but created a self-imposed limit of participants in order to keep the numbers more controllable.

Kassandra Warburton says knowing she could get her community hours was one of the motivations to participate but also says it was fun.

Sisters Pamela and Kelly Dobson both have done the famine before. Pamela said that when she did the famine in Grade 8 they were allowed to eat fruit which made a big difference in how hard it was to go 30 hours without food. Yet neither sister found it too tough even without fruit.

None of the students have any illusions that what they experienced is anything like the pain and misery truly starving children face.



Organizer Jen Moore says that students understand the motivation behind the fundraiser.

Elementary teachers endorse Liberal's bid for job as MPP

At an executive meeting for the Trillium Lakelands Elementary Teachers' Local on March 20, the executive voted to endorse Jason Ward, the Liberal candidate for Haliburton, Victoria and Brock, and Dan Waters, the Liberal candidate for Parry Sound/Muskoka.

The T.L.E.T.L. says the government's education policies are

an attack on public education in Ontario and are destructive and harmful to students and teachers. "This government has gone out of its way to create a crisis in education," said Colliver, "and we believe it is time for a change. Jason Ward and Dan Waters are candidates who value and who will strongly support public education."



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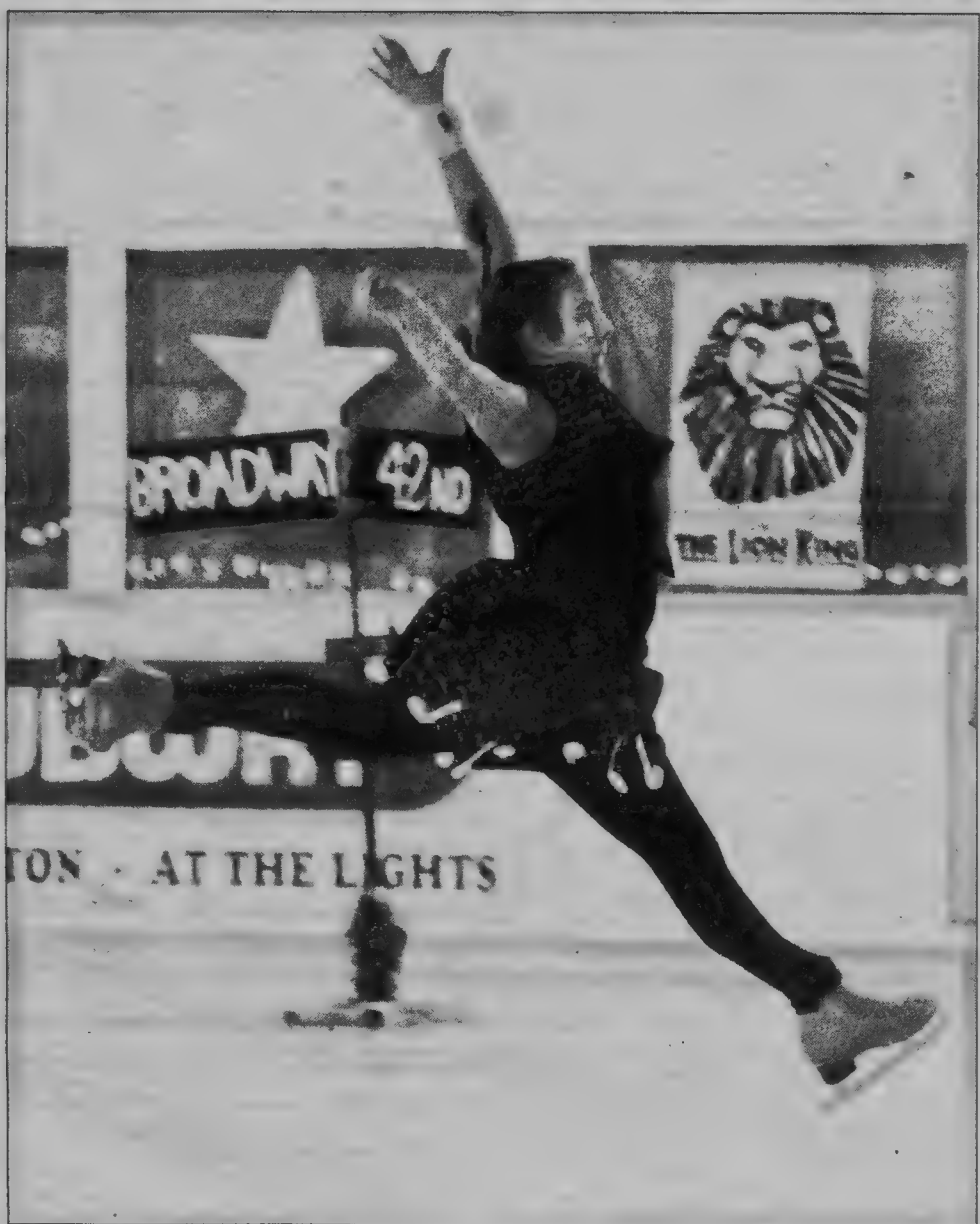
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Haliburton goes Broadway



The Haliburton Skating Club concluded their season with a show of the Broadway classics such as *My Fair Lady* and *Beauty and the Beast* at the Dysart et al arena on Sunday, April 6. It was the 50th anniversary for the club whose members performed to an exuberant crowd. Past members, from the last 50 years, came to celebrate the club's anniversary.

Clockwise, from top left: Amber DeFoe finishes her skate of *Annie Get Your Gun* to the music of *Doin' What Comes Naturally*.

Justin vanLieshout, Amber DeFoe, and Tiffany vanLieshout skate to *New York, New York*, concluding the event.

A group of skaters are led by Julie Moore.

On bended knee, Justin vanLieshout, playing the role of her teacher from *My fair lady*, proposes to Eliza Doolittle performed by Amanda vanLieshout.

An audience member with her friends smile, watching the show.

Julie Moore is captured at the height of her jump, skating to the music *They're Playing Our Song*.



Photos by Darren Lum





Above: A young child skates to the music of the Lion King.

Far right: Miky Rastello takes the hand of Shane Outram as she skates around him, performing *Grease*.

Below, right: Terri-Lynn Lumley skids to a stop during her skate.

Below: Lauren Snelgrove spins in place, portraying the character Annie.



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Faith can work wonders in poorer countries

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

"It is, therefore, inconceivable that a peaceful and prosperous global society - a society which nourishes a spectacular diversity of cultures and nations - can be established and sustained without directly and substantively involving the world's great religions in its design and support." Statement delivered to the World Summit on Sustainable Development, Johannesburg, South Africa, Aug. 26, 2002.

Attending a United Nations-sponsored World Summit on Sustainable Development in Johannesburg last summer has convinced Gordon Naylor that enough research and thinking has been done to know how to create a more sustainable world but there now needs to be the motivation to do the work.

That motivation, he says, can come from the world's most widely followed religions and that is why he thinks religious leaders should be called to the table alongside politicians and business leaders.

Naylor recently visited Haliburton to speak about his experiences working with international bodies to solve global issues of poverty, environmental degradation and development. Naylor attended the summit as a representative of the

SHERYL LOUCKS/ECHO



Gordon Naylor, centre, talks about the role of religion in Third World development with Lynn Duncombe and Eric Lillis at a recent lecture at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School sponsored by the Baha'is.

National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of Canada. He now frequently travels to communities to talk about what he learned and at the request of the local Baha'is community left his Stratford home to visit Haliburton.

Naylor makes his argument with the intellectual spryness of a good lawyer, yet despite the heavy and potentially depressing nature of his subject, his audience of approximately 40 people were frequently laughing. His speaking abilities come from years of practice in diplomatic circles and as a teacher.

Development issues have interested him for years. He has a Bachelor of Arts in Social Sciences, and completed graduate studies in international education.

Naylor's travels have shown him heart-breaking poverty and yet he infuses his listeners with hope. He says that at the

world summit it was very encouraging to see 250 new partnerships formed between businesses and non-government organizations, religious groups and governments and other combinations of these four groups. He says it is an indication of a new move away from the blame game and a more co-operative approach to solving problems.

The statement he delivered at the summit was a request of the United Nations to consider religious groups as more than a means of delivering some of their programs but as a partner at the decision making table. The response he received was religion is too emotional of a topic to enter into the debate but he argues clean water, air, arable land are equally emotional issues.

"If the goal is to change values, lifestyle (for the betterment of the environment)

but without addressing religion, how is that possible when people's values are based on religion?... People of faith make-up 90 per cent of the world's population," says Naylor. "Change can't happen in a spiritual vacuum."

He said one of the strangest but great things that happened to him in Guyana was being asked at a Hindu wedding to speak about Baha'is because the priest said they were interested in learning about and supporting those who add to the positive forces of the world.

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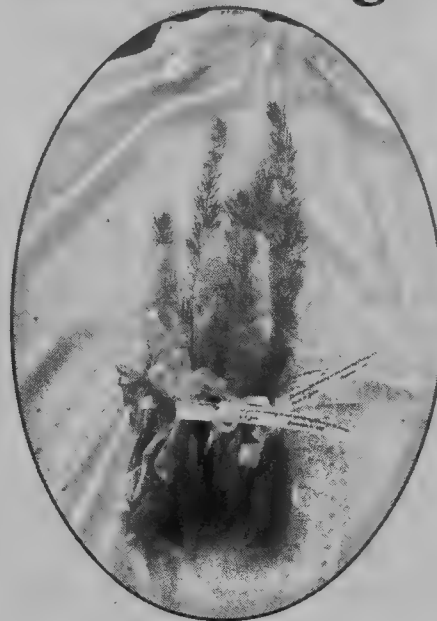

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I recently spent a very anxious week in Florida with my mother. Mom suffered two small heart attacks and it was not until the third that she finally went to the hospital. We have gone through an ordeal, which I would like very much to share with others.

Travel to other countries is exciting and so easy in this day and age. You just go! No thought given to anything other than destination. For years your travel experiences can be nothing but positive, wonderful occurrences. Then something happens and you require medical care. No problem you have OHIP, Green Shield, Clarica and World Access all there to give you all the assistance you could possibly want during this frightening time.

It was a good thing that my mother was in an excellent medical facility - the Southwest Florida Regional Medical Center - when her world was turned up side down.

As her family and friends prayed for her she was anxiously waiting to be given the medical procedures she required in Florida or to be flown home by air ambulance to a hospital in Ontario. As the Case Manager of Southwest Regional struggled with World Access, my sisters, brother and I continued to call hospitals, World Access and doctors in Canada seeking their help in finding a hospital with room to receive my mother. Barriers such as policy, procedures, patient catchment areas and misunderstandings of her precarious condition kept us working within the confines of a very small box. A box, which we were having a great deal of difficulty to break.

World Access would not sanction the cardiac catheterization she required in order to define the extent of cardiac damage and would only contact four hospitals in Ontario to seek a bed for her. A real catch 22. Following a great deal of dialogue, her attending physician in Florida broke outside the rules governing patients from Canada and went

ahead with a low level stress test. When the nurse announced to us Mom had failed the test and would not be able to be released, she silently wept.

The hospital immediately faxed their medical findings to World Access. It was not until the next day that they called back and finally gave permission for the doctor to proceed with a cardiac catheterization. He immediately scheduled her for surgery. During the course of the procedure two blocked areas in her artery were discovered. An angioplasty procedure has to be performed and two stents had to be put in place to hold the artery open.

Mom was released from the hospital the next day. If we had not actively pursued World Access, Green Shield, etc. would Mom still be lying in a hospital bed in Florida waiting help? If the procedure had been okayed by our medical system when she was admitted to South West Florida Regional Medical Center

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Valerie Smith
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our health care system would have had significant savings and even greater savings if they had air ambulated her back to Canada immediately following her heart attack. Are the benefits we have to pay inflated by delays and breakdowns in our system?

Mom received excellent care while in South West Florida Regional Medical Center and we extend our appreciation and thanks to the excellent staff and her wonderful attending physician, Dr. Pal.

Think twice about leaving Canada. How good is your "out of country" insurance?

Up Coming Events:

APRIL 11: Rock into Spring Teen Dance: 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Open to children ages 7 to 16. Music: D.J. Cost: \$3.00

APRIL 13: Harcourt Community Centre Hall Board Meeting 7:00 P.M.

APRIL 26: Dance 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Age of Majority. Music: Ken Kovach and Classic Country. Cost: \$8.



Tupperraiser: Stuart Baker Elementary School student Bethany Little is one of many students who will benefit from the Giant Tupperware Party fundraiser scheduled on April 10. Bethany's mother Jennifer Little, a local Tupperware salesperson who is donating her time and all proceeds to the school. Shipping is free and the sale will be in the school's activity room and will be at two times: 7:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. There will be door prizes and a raffle at the event open to everyone. Photo by Darren Lum



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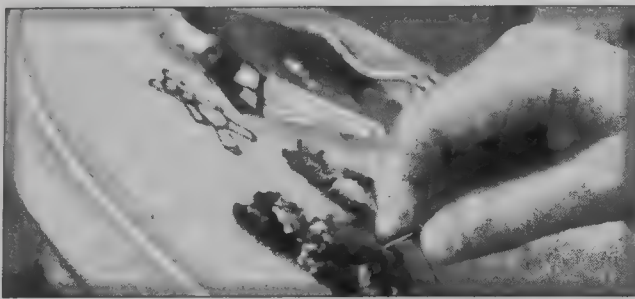
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Rug hookers gather



(far right) The Haliburton Highlands Rug Hookers Peggy Beattie, Carole Bullen, Ann Maher and Marylene Welch sit together with works in progress as they prepare for their conference scheduled at the Delta PineStone Resort second weekend of April. It will be open for the public from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday, April 13. There will be more than 200 rug hookers expected to attend, representing 35 branches of the Ontario Hooking Craft Guild.



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Gentlemen of Song to perform in Festival Highlights

The Gentlemen of Song participated in the Adult Choir Section of the Haliburton Highlands Music Festival 2003 last Tuesday, April 1. Their renditions of "A Life On The Ocean Wave" and "Steal Away" were well received. Congratulations to members of this popular choir and to their conductor Marg Jeske and accompanist Elsie Lewis. They have been invited to perform in the Festival Highlights Concert this Wednesday April 9. At the concert which begins at 7 p.m. scholarship and bursaries worth several thousand dollars will be presented to deserving young local musicians. Also enjoyed in the Adult Choir section of the festival were performances by the Tri Vocals (Christine Archer, Jessie Pflug, and Ellie Malcomson), the Minstrel Ministers (Reverends Morgan, Greaves, Benson and Walsh), and the St. George's Church Choir.

As part of their 10th year of providing stage plays for the entertainment of people in this area members of the Loop Troupe are presenting something new for them-a Dinner Theatre. On Saturday, April 26 a dinner of homemade Lasagna, salad, garlic bread and dessert will be served at 6:30 p.m. The theatre part begins at 8 p.m. There will be a one act play Three on a

Bench featuring Mandy Cox, Justin Donaldson, Valerie French and Dan Linkert in the cast. A melodrama, narrated by Cathy Agnew with Gerda Goverde, Jodi Rupnow, Jim Saunders, Doug Stephen and John Barker in the cast should leave the audience laughing. Look for "Other Bits and Pieces" (of poetry) read and recited by other Troupe members. April is traditionally considered to be Poetry Month around the world, so the Troupe is right on the mark! The melodrama story is also told in rhyme. To assist the Troupe prepare the right amount of food, please get your tickets very soon at Agnew's Store. They want to have enough food, but not be wasteful! Tickets are \$12 for dinner and the plays. It's only \$5 for the plays which begin at 8 p.m.

Look for excellent homemade Easter Eggs for sale on the United Church table at the Maplefest on Easter Saturday, April 19, at the Lloyd Watson Centre. That's Pancake Breakfast (& Lunch) day organized by the Recreation Committee here. The pancakes, sausages and maple syrup, delicious as usual, will be served from 9

a.m. to 2 p.m. The Flea Market Crafts displays, etc., will be on from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Easter Bunny will be hopping about with treats for all.

The thought that the Wilberforce and other small libraries could possibly be closed is the most ridiculous unenlightened idea that has surfaced in years. Our elected leaders and chief county librarian must realize how important these small branches are to their communities. In addition to material on their own shelves they provide access to many other books through the inter-library loan system. The library on your main street is the visible symbol of literacy-probably more so than the dish on your roof. From the Wilberforce School April newsletter, principal Mrs. B. Murphy reports: "A new North American research study has shown that reading practise is critical to becoming a successful reader and learner. The study shatters the myth that North America's children are not learning to read. Teachers are doing a good job at teaching students how to read, but students are not spending enough time practising the reading skills they have learned. We need to ensure that 15-30 minutes is set aside each evening for your child to read to you or independently. An interesting point in the survey was that small schools with populations of 200 or fewer engage in twice as much reading practise as schools with 1000 or more." Small schools are special!

Small libraries are special too. We must keep them open to provide more books for the children, their families and others to read.

Vote for Legion executive starts

MEL SMITH P.R.O.

Special to the Echo

Friday, April 12 is Pot Luck Dinner and Birthday Bash. A fun night. Everyone is welcome, especially those who have a birthday in April.

Saturday, April 13. Dance with Disc Jockey Colleen Wilkinson. Starts at 9:00 pm

Tuesday, April 15 is Election Day at our Branch of the Legion. This is a good time to show up and vote in the executive that you feel will bring the best results for our Branch. See you there.

Friday and Saturday April 26th, 27th, and 28. District Convention will be held at Branch 52 Peterborough.

Sunday April 27 is our Cribbage Tournament, \$5. is the entry fee and along with this comes a light lunch. All proceeds are turned into the prizes. Deal yourself in to the game.

Don't forget:

Darts... Every Wednesday-7:30 p.m. at our Branch

Euchre... Every Thursday-1:00 p.m. at our Branch

Meat Draw... Every Saturday Afternoon-3:00 p.m. at our Branch.

Lest we forget... Sick Call Tom Vaughn is doing well and resting at home; and Bill Wright is in Trillium Hospital in Mississauga. We wish you a speedy recovery.

Happy Spring days from Branch 624. All we have to do is get rid of the SNOW.

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NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING
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TO PURCHASE THE SHORELINE ROAD ALLOWANCE
MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: Monday May 12th, 2003
TIME: Any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.
LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared the following parcels of land to be surplus. These parcels of land are parts of original road allowances, located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

- Applicant: Gewurtz
Location:
 - Pelaw Lake.
 - Shoreline Road Allowance
 - In front of Lot 25, Concession 13, Township of Guilford.
 - Defined as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by C.T.Strongman, OLS, being available for review in the Planning Department.
- Applicant: Ellis
Location:
 - Kashagawigamog Lake
 - Shoreline Road Allowance
 - In front of Lot 7, Concession 8, Township of Dysart.
 - Defined as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, being available for review in the Planning Department.
- Applicant: Piché
Location:
 - Bitter Lake
 - Shoreline Road Allowance
 - In front of Lot 16, Concession 10, Township of Guilford
 - Defined as Part 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, being available for review in the Planning Department.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portions of shoreline road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 21st day of March, 2003.

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Participants in the seventh annual Haliburton Highlands Music Festival from this area are Ross Curtis, foster son of George and Sylvia Claridge;

Abby Blythe Hagerman, daughter of Dianne and Shawn Hagerman; Devon McConnell, son of Dale and Darlene McConnell; Cavell Wood, daughter of Barrie Wood and Loralyn Morgan; Adrian Martin, son of Barrie and Pat Martin; Bethany and Lindsey Snelgrove, daughters of Wendy and Bob Snelgrove; and Justin Dunning, son of

Glenda and Bruce Dunning. Congratulations on well learned vocal and instrumental music.

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2388

Beth Johns also participated in the Adult Workshop Class as did Misti Irvine, daughter of Jeff and Nadene (Sisson) Campbell. Martin Elliott gave very fair and encouraging adjudication to all the singers.

The same can be said for James White

for the instrumental classes.

This week's family news is of the Chumbley family: Bethany, Dan and Jillian Mawley live in Oshawa; Dan and Cathy Chumbley are in Haliburton where Dan runs the Butcher Block & deli; Michael, Angela, Amber and Erin are on Guilford's Barry Line; and Christopher and Nicholas are still with the family, Leslie and David, on the Pine Lake Road.

Sculpture Competition

For the Haliburton Sculpture Forest

Canadian artists are invited to submit proposals for a sculpture for the Haliburton Sculpture Forest located in Glebe Park in the village of Haliburton, Ontario.

Five sculptures will be chosen. Each winning artist will receive an award of \$5,000. Winning artists will be responsible for the cost of materials and the above ground installation of the sculpture. Proposals details are provided in the terms of reference.

Deadline for submissions: 3:00 p.m., May 29, 2003
Notification of winning submissions: June 12, 2003

For a copy of the terms of reference please go to:
www.haliburtonarts.on.ca
or contact:

The Arts Committee

Haliburton County Development Corporation
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THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT POSITION

The Municipality requires an Administrative Assistant to provide administrative and clerical support to the Municipal operations. A minimum of two (2) years experience in an Administrative Assistant role is required for this position.

The ideal candidate will have a thorough knowledge of Microsoft Office software, excellent public relations skills and multi tasking ability. He or she must be able to prepare reports and other documents using Word and Excel programs.

A detailed position description is available upon request. Applicants are invited to apply to the undersigned by 5:00 p.m., Thursday, April 17th, 2003.

Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.
CAO/Clerk
Municipality of Dysart et al
P.O. Box 389
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
tmckelvey@county.haliburton.on.ca
(Phone) 705-457-1740 (Fax) 705-457-1964

Personal information and supporting material is used in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act. We thank all applicants who apply but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING TO INFORM THE PUBLIC OF A PROPOSED NEW OFFICIAL PLAN and ZONING BY-LAW

TAKE NOTICE that the Council for The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East will be holding a public meeting under Sections 17, 22 and 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, C.P. 13 as amended, to inform the public and provide opportunity for public comments on the proposed Official Plan and Comprehensive Zoning By-law.

DATE AND LOCATION OF PUBLIC MEETING

Date: Saturday, May 10, 2003
Time: 10:00 am
Location: Lloyd Watson Community Centre
Wilberforce, Ontario

THE NEW OFFICIAL PLAN AND COMPREHENSIVE ZONING BY-LAW

In the spring of 2002, Council initiated a work program to prepare a new Official Plan and Zoning By-law for the Municipality of Highlands East. The were two primary objectives to this work program:

- To prepare an Official Plan which establishes a vision and planning principles for the new Municipality and has regard for the Provincial Policy Statement as well as the new County of Haliburton Official Plan; and,
- To prepare a new Zoning By-law which consolidates standards from the existing By-laws for former Cardiff, Bicroft, Official Plan, Monmouth and Glamorgan and, where necessary, implements new standards in accordance with the

The new Official Plan establishes 4 primary land use designations and a corresponding policy framework to guide and manage land use and potential changes to land use. The four designations are Environmental Protection, Shoreline, Settlement Areas and Aggregate Resources. The Official Plan is accompanied by three maps: Land Use, Environmental Features and Transportation.

The Zoning By-law is the primary implementation tool of the Official Plan. It is the document which regulates and controls land use as well as the location of buildings and structures. The new Zoning By-law for Highlands East is a streamlined document that replaces its 4 predecessors. It contains 21 zone categories designed to capture the wide range of land uses in Highlands East and ensure that new land uses can be accommodated in a compatible and sustainable manner.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

There is no key map given that the new Official Plan and Zoning By-law affect all lands within the Municipality of Highlands East. The purpose of this meeting is to ensure that sufficient information is made available to enable the public to generally understand the new Official Plan and Zoning By-law that is being considered by Council. Any person who attends the meeting shall be afforded an opportunity to make representations on the Official Plan and Zoning By-law. Council will then use the information collected at this meeting to make a decision at a future meeting as to whether the documents can be adopted or should be modified.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Council for the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East in respect to the proposed Official Plan and Zoning By-law, you must submit a written request (with forwarding addresses) to the Clerk of the Municipality of Highlands East.

If a person or public body files an appeal of a decision of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs with respect to the Official Plan and/or the Council for the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East, as the approval authority, in respect of the proposed Zoning By-law but does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to Council before the proposed amendments are adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

The proposed Official Plan and Zoning By-law can be viewed in the following locations:

- Municipality of Highlands East Municipal Office in Wilberforce
- Cardiff Village Administration Sub-Office
- Gooderham Village Post Office
- The Municipality of Highlands East Website - www.highlandseast.ca

Mailing Date of this Notice: March 10, 2003

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SUPPLY OF GRANULAR 'A' AGGREGATE Quotation No. 2003-20

Quotation forms may be obtained from the Roads Department office at 3 St. Germaine Street in Minden for the supply of Granular 'A' Aggregate for County Road #11.

Closing Date: Tuesday, April 22, 2003 2:00 p.m. local time.

Lowest or any Quotation not necessarily accepted.

Inquiries directed to: Doug Ray
Operations Manager

Razzamataz Kids' series ends with a pair of clowns

On Sunday, April 13 at 2 p.m., YMCA Wanakita will be ringing with music and children's laughter as Razzamataz Kids' Shows presents Camille Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals" by the Music Arsenal.

Two performers dressed as clowns lead us through the story of various exotic animals to illustrate the charming music. A lively choreography, life-size puppets, giant colourful umbrellas and other visual effects vividly illustrate the music. While the production is designed especially for children ages 4 to 8, the music and pageantry will delight all ages. For more information about the performers, see www.arsenal.ca.

This performance of the Carnival of the Animals is made possible by the generous support of the sponsors: Haliburton Rotary Club, David Shapiera and YMCA Wanakita. Razzamataz would also like to thank the Haliburton Legion for its donation.

YMCA Wanakita is located on the Donald Road, off County Road 1. Tickets are \$8 for adults



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and \$5 for children. Children under two are always free.

This is the last show of the Razzamataz season. Early Bird season passes for next year may be purchased at this show for \$15 (adult or child): the

regular season pass is \$18, and either offers substantial savings over individual ticket prices.

For more information, please contact Stacey Bennett 286-4511 or Amy Klose 457-4266.

Chamber hosts trade workshop

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is presenting a one-day workshop on Working with the Travel Trade. Janice Ketchen, travel trade liaison for the Ontario Tourism Marketing Partnership, will discuss how you can reach both the domestic travel trade as well as international inbound tour operators, including:

- Making your business "trade friendly"
- Getting involved in the travel trade "loop"
- Definitions and Checklists

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- Tips and Techniques
- Partnership Opportunities ... and more!

The workshop is Thursday, May 1 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Wigamog Inn.

Registration: \$30 per person (includes taxes and lunch). Pre-registration required.

To register, call the Chamber of Commerce at 286-1760.

Municipality of DYSART et al

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email: dysart@on.aibn.com



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAW 77-32 MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- DATE: Monday, May 5th, 2003.
- TIME: 5:00 pm.
- LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

- Lands of Hebert
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the operation of a gravel pit.
 - Zone change from "RU" to "MX".
 - Location: Part Lot 19, Concession 7, Guilford Township.
 - Coleman Lake Road.
- IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY that files an appeal of a decision of the Municipality of Dysart in respect of the proposed zoning by-law does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.
- FURTHER INFORMATION: including the draft by-law and site plan map is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

DATED this 8th day of April, 2003.

Patricia Martin,
Municipal Planner

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SUMMER STUDENT POSITION ASSISTANT LANDFILL ATTENDANT (Haliburton Site)

The Municipality requires a student for the summer position of Assistant Landfill Attendant, from May through August, 2003. The work consists of 36 hours per week at \$9.00 per hour and includes variable shifts. The person will be responsible for collection of tipping fees, directing the public on recycling programs and proper disposal locations within the landfill site, as well as general cleanup around the site.

The successful applicant must be returning to school in September. Education in Environmental Studies would be considered an asset. Recruitment is conditional on funding approval. Applicants are invited to apply to the undersigned by noon, Tuesday, April 22nd, 2003.

Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.
CAO/ Clerk
Municipality of Dysart et al,
P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
Tel: 705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS AND TENDERS

The TRILLIUM LAKELANDS DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD invites interested Contractors to submit Proposals and Prices for any or all of the Projects in the District of Muskoka and the County of Haliburton listed below.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1. Replace some ceilings and lighting | JD Hodgson P.S., Haliburton Village |
| 2. Install acoustic baffles | Haliburton Highlands H.S. |
| 3. Install computer room cooling | Gravenhurst H.S. |
| 4. Renovate washroom | Inwin Memorial P.S., Dwight |
| 5. Renovate washrooms | Gravenhurst P.S. |
| 6. Replace change room urinals | Macaulay P.S. |
| 7. Repair ceramic tiles - change room | Huntsville H.S. |
| 8. Walkways and grading | Archie Stouffer P.S., Minden |
| 9. Refinish gym floor | Huntsville H.S. |
| 10. Refinish gym floor | Gravenhurst H.S. |
| 11. Replace some ceilings | Spruceglen P.S., Huntsville |
| 12. Replace some ceilings | Bracebridge P.S. |
| 13. Remove trees | Glen Orchard P.S. |

TENDERS

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|---|---------------|
| 1. Annual inspection life safety and security systems | all buildings |
| 2. Supply vinyl floor tiles | Warehouse |

Documents and description of the work for each project may be obtained from the Central Services Office, 1281 Cedar Lane, Bracebridge.
Contact person - D.W. Steele, P.Eng., Area Plant Manager
TELEPHONE: 705-645-7765 FAX: 705-645-6605

Proposals and Prices shall be hand delivered in a sealed envelope to the attention of:

D.W. Steele, P.Eng. Area Plant Manager
Trillium Lakelands District School Board,
Cedar Lane Central Services Facility,
1281 Cedar Lane, Bracebridge, Ontario

Tenders and Proposals close at various dates and times as outlined in the Documents.
Trillium Lakelands District School Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all submissions at its sole discretion.

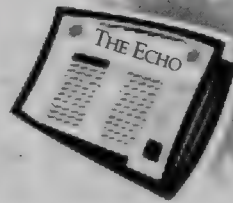
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CAMP KANDALORE (2) SUMMER POSITIONS JOB: MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT

LOCATION: Camp Kandalore (Hwy.#35, S. of Ox Narrows)
Start Date: April 28, 2003

Duties:

- general carpentry, electrical and plumbing
- routine site maintenance and capital improvement projects
- interacting/assisting camp staff
- operation of camp machinery, vehicles and tools
- garbage removal and site clean-up
- Report to Site manager

Resume deadline: April 14, 2003

JOB: CLEANING ASSISTANT

LOCATION: Camp Kandalore (Hwy.#35, S. of Ox Narrows)
Start Date: June 9th, 2003

Duties:

- assist Head Cleaner in the day-to-day cleaning of washrooms, outhouses, dining hall & common areas
- interacting/assisting camp staff
- garbage removal and site cleanup
- report to Site Manager and Head Cleaner

Reume deadline: April 30, 2003

TERMS FOR BOTH POSITIONS:

- weekend and evening work will be necessary
- must be fit to work in a rigorous environment
- must understand and adhere to camp policies
- must be willing to submit to a police check
- hold a valid driver's license

CONTACT: Ken Chartand, Site Manager
Camp Kandalore
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Full Time Year Round
Job: Head Cleaner
Location: Camp Kandalore
Start Date: April 21st, 2003

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- Supervision of an assistant during summer months

Terms:

- Past cleaning experience a must
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- Must have own transportation and hold a valid driver's license
- Must be willing to submit to a police check
- Must understand and adhere to camp policies
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ROBERTS, SYDNEY - In Loving Memory of Sydney Roberts (Formerly of Haliburton, Ontario) - At Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden on Sunday afternoon, April 6, 2003 in his 89th year. Beloved husband of the late Ruby Orr. Loving father of Murray and his wife Nancy of Peterborough and Shirley Jean and her husband Dennis Baker of Haliburton. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Andrea, Jennifer, Karissa and Andrew. Predeceased by brothers Frank, Stan, Jim, Fred, Reg, and sister Florence. Friends may call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Tuesday afternoon, April 8, 2003, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Wednesday afternoon, April 9, 2003 at 1:30 o'clock. Interment later Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

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MARGUERITE MARY
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quietly, surrounded by family,
early in the afternoon of
April 4, 2003 at
Toronto General Hospital.

Marg was predeceased by her husbands Dave Skinner (February 6, 2003) and Frank Crawford (1982). She is survived by her sister, Allison Simpson (Tom), Tsawwassen, B.C., brother, Don White (Lois Richardson), Port Hope, Ont. nieces and nephews (Dave and Brian Simpson, Joanna, Jay and Adam White) and a host of good friends across Canada who will miss her terribly. Marguerite was born in Belleville, Ont. on May 31, 1939, attended school in Victoria, B.C., Yellowknife, N.W.T., Elsa, Y.T. and graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1960 with a Bachelor of Education. A Teacher, Marg taught in Winnipeg, Kenora and Toronto before retiring from the Toronto Board. Following her retirement in 1994, Marg and Dave enjoyed their home at Lochlin, just outside of Haliburton. Marg was co-founder of the Lochlin Winter Olympics, which brought great pleasure to participants, spectators, and readers of the Haliburton Echo and was the envy of the international sporting community. She was an active volunteer in her community at the Hyland Crest and Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 636 in Minden. Marg was funny, friendly, smart, outgoing, active, imaginative, creative, well organized, loyal, and, boy, could she be direct. Like her mother, she did cryptic crosswords in pen. Unlike her mother, she was undaunted by the toughest recipe or dress pattern. Who could forget the dress and coat she knitted out of twine in 1968? Even if the coat didn't hang properly. Marg loved to travel; some of her happiest days were spent travelling to Europe and the Far East with our mom after they both were widowed. The family would like to thank the staff of 14A at Princess Margaret Hospital who helped her so much over the past two years including Margaret T. and Drs. Messner and Peckham. As well, we would like to thank Dr. Allard and those at Toronto General who made her last days comfortable and, above all, her closest friends, Elsie Cooper and Barri Newman who gave wonderful support to Marg and her family. We all should have such friends. Friends are invited to a Funeral Service at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton on Wednesday, April 9th, 2003 at 1:00 p.m., with a reception to follow downstairs. There will be no visitation. Cremation to follow. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden, K0M 2K0 (1-888) 588-5777. In memory of Marg, the family would appreciate donations to St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton, or to the Princess Margaret Hospital Foundation, or the Canadian Cancer Society. Or donate a pint of blood for the next Marguerite.

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460 OBITUARIES

JOBIN, ALBERT - In Loving Memory Of Albert Jobin (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario). At the Royal Victoria Hospital in Barrie on Monday morning, April 1, 2003 in his 84th year. Beloved husband of Isabelle Clendinning. Loving father of Brenda (Mrs. Roger Hay) of Barrie. Fondly remembered by his granddaughters Sandra (Mrs. Gary Gooderham) of Gravenhurst and Carolyn Hay of Barrie. Also lovingly remembered by his great grandchildren Amanda and Robyn. Dear brother of Jacqueline (Jackie) Fox of Florida. Predeceased by his brothers Ted and Ed and sisters Marie, Ethel, Irene, Helen, and Madeline. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends called at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ont. 457-9209 on Friday evening, April 4, 2003 from 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Saturday afternoon, April 5, 2003 at 3 o'clock. Interment later Laurel Hills Cemetery, Bolton. As expressions of sympathy donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. A Legion Service was held at the Funeral Home on Friday evening, April 4, 2003 at 8 o'clock.

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- **Apr. 8: Family Services of Haliburton County** is hosting a Volunteer Appreciation at St. George's Anglican Church on Mountain Street in Haliburton on Tues., Apr. 8, 4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. We invite all of our volunteers and their family, friends and the community to celebrate with us. Call Marilou at 457-5345 ext. 308 or join us.
- **Apr. 9: The regular meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group** will feature speakers Joan Lucas (Genealogist), Frank Lucas and David Kemlo of the Greater Harvey Historical Society speaking about the United Empire Loyalists. The meeting is held at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Minden; doors open at 6 p.m., speakers at 7 p.m. Refreshments are available and a "bring and win" raffle. Everyone welcome. For information contact Gail Leach-Wunker 286-2225.
- **Apr. 10: Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion, Br. 129** - General Meeting Thursday, Apr. 10th, 7:30 p.m.
- **Apr. 13: The Ontario Rug Hooking Craft Guild Members** are displaying their rugs/hangings at the Delta Pinestone, Haliburton, Sun., Apr. 13 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Hooking Supplies may be purchased at the Boutiques. For info and admission fee call 754-2347.
- **Apr. 15: Attention all pilots and pilot wannabees!** The third annual Aviation Safety Seminar with Lynne McMullen of Seneca College will be held at the Stanhope Fire Fighters' Hall on Tuesday, April 15 at 7 p.m. Call John Packer at (705) 754-2611 for cost and details. Bring your CFS and AIP.
- **Apr. 15: Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists** - Join us for a presentation on Bird Rehabilitation: Perils Facing Loons & Other Birds by Janice Enright. Tuesday, Apr. 15 at the Haliburton Museum at 7:30 p.m.
- **Apr. 15: The Highland Weavers and Spinners** will hold a meeting on Tuesday, April 15, 2003 at Pritchard House in Minden. Program at 9:30 a.m. with P. Campbell - Dyeing cotton.
- **Apr. 15: Alzheimer Society Support Groups Haliburton**, We are holding informal support meetings. You are welcome to attend. Bring your concerns. We will bring the refreshments. You are not alone. Haliburton, Tues. Apr. 15, 1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Alzheimer Office Caregiver Education Topic: The Alzheimer Journey. Please contact Janet Bottum, Support Services Coordinator, at the Alzheimer Society Office in Haliburton 457-8335
- **Apr. 19: Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce, All-You-Can-Eat Pancakes**, Sausages, Maple Syrup 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Plus Flea Market, Crafts & Maple Syrup Display 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- **Apr. 24: Health For Life** is doing a Free Supermarket tour on Thursday, April 24 at 7:00 p.m. in Haliburton. Call 457-1391 to sign up.
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- **Haliburton Highlands Concert Series, 2003.** Some Series Tickets Available. Three Concerts: Robert Silverman, April 25th; Bennett & Finley, May 23; Denise Djokic, October 25. Season Tickets to all three shows. Call 457-9731 for cost and to Order.
- **Community Badminton** - 8:00 Wednesdays at High School month of April.
- **Victorian Afternoons** - Wednesdays at noon throughout the summer, featuring fancy sandwiches and seasonal beverages served the old-fashioned way. Guest appearances featuring readings, interviews or musicals. Limited seating. Book early. Call Carol Miles, Minden Museum, 286-3154.
- **Haliburton United Church** will run a 10-week Bible Study entitled "Crossways" on Thursdays March 27th to May 29th. You can choose the morning 10:30 - noon or the evening 7:00 - 9:00. For more info call the Haliburton United Church Office at 457-1891 or pick up a brochure.
- **Home Support** in conjunction with Mark McMaster of the Minden OPP is putting on a seminar to help you recognize and avoid scams and fraud. Protect yourself. Keep safe and secure ... The tentative date is April 7 at 10:00 a.m. Call Sheri at 457-2941.
- **Home Support** offers affordable transportation to medical appointments by local volunteers. If you are in need of transportation to medical appointments and are a senior or a physically disabled adult, please call Reg at 457-2941.
- **Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizen Club** meets every Thursday, 12 noon, for a weekly luncheon at the Haliburton Legion. Join us for good food, fun and fellowship.
- **Hand Drumming Instruction** with Terry Cowen, Mondays 6:30 - 8:30 at YWCA. A drum is not necessary. For info call Erin at 754-4618. Everyone is welcome.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**

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BARRY LINE

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MODERN BUNGALOW

Modern 3 bdrm brick bungalow, paved drive, open concept kit & dining, lg living rm, hardwood floors, ceramic tile, lg family room. Sep. bsmt apt w/own drive & entrance. Lg det garage, many upgrades \$149,900. Call Erwin Roithmeier



KENNISIS LAKE

Cedar plank yr round cottage, 2 bdrms, possible 3rd. New septic and water system in the last 2 years. Winter water. Sunset views, level lot, flat rock frontage. Stone fireplace w insert, baseboard backup. Easy yr rnd access. \$211,700. Call Cathy Lancia



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Fully winterized cottage/home Privacy Plus! 3+ bedrooms, fully finished bsmt, new wood stove, roof, carpet, decorating. Gently elevated lot, clean flat rock frontage, looking at a lovely and sunny southern view. \$249,700. Call Cathy Lancia



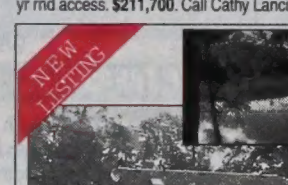
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Private 12 acres, min. from Minden. Lg master ensuite, walk-in closet, 3 bdrms main floor, 1 down, Mn floor family rm, oak cupboards, lg rec rm, w/o basement, bar & 4pc bath. Huge deck off kitchen & master walkout. \$249,000. Call Erwin Roithmeier



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

1 1/2 storey, 2 bedroom home, cathedral ceilings, tastefully finished in pine. Living room fireplace, ceramic tile & carpet on floors. Guest cabin with 2 bedrooms, southern view. Very private. \$249,000. Call Ted Vasey



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MISKWABI LAKE

Sand beach, great view year round Viceroy, 4 bd & 3bath, full finished basement, lg deck & docks, garage, paved driveway. \$319,900. Call Linda Beachli & Peter Brady



BOSHUNG LAKE

Winterized cottage/home. Full basement, low maintenance exterior. Beautiful level lot, firm sand beach, newer septic. Lots to work with. \$329,000. Call Rosalind Bagg



KASHAGA DRIVE

New home on 5 lake chain. Year round access. Beautiful large well treed lot abundant with wildlife. Sandy beach, big lake views and many upgrades. Call today for a viewing appointment. Call Tom & Gail Tempest



REDSTONE LAKE

South facing Algonquin lot on Redstone Lake. Immaculate 4 bdrm cottage with full basement, fireplace, garage, screened porch. Lots of decks & docks. \$639,000. Call Linda Beachli and Peter Brady



BOSHUNG LAKE

Exclusive and bright 4 year old custom designed 4 br, 3 bath open concept waterfront home w/ spectacular big lake view on 3 lake chain w/safe sand beach, stone patio and walkways. Features include Great Room w/floor to ceiling windows, 3 w/o to decks, 2 storey, double sided fieldstone FP, oak flooring, custom kitchen, master w/ensuite, jacuzzi and w/o. Huge family room with stone FP and w/o. Central air, high efficiency water heat w/electric backup. Garage/workshop with woodstove and separate 200 AMP service. \$529,000. Call Julie Gray



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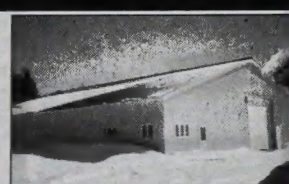
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VACANT LOTS

SALERNO LAKE

Easy to build on backlot, deeded access to Salerno Lake nearby.

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LOTS OF LOTS

3-5+ acres building lots overlooking Eagle Lake. Minutes to Sir Sam's Ski Resort. \$39,900

2 acres rolling hardwood, water access to Basshaunt Lake, plus lifetime ski membership. All for \$14,900

Level lot in town, access to sewers and walking distance to town \$17,500

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Great lot with 4.4 acres of land in town, well treed. Vendor says sell. \$14,900

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Point lot with over 500 feet of pristine shoreline on beautiful clean lake that has great fishing, swimming & boating.

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600 ft - 19.5 acres
Big Redstone Variable shoreline
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